

Polo Issue

THE CHRONICLE

BREEDING
POLO
HUNTING

SHOWING
CHASING
RACING

A SPORTING JOURNAL

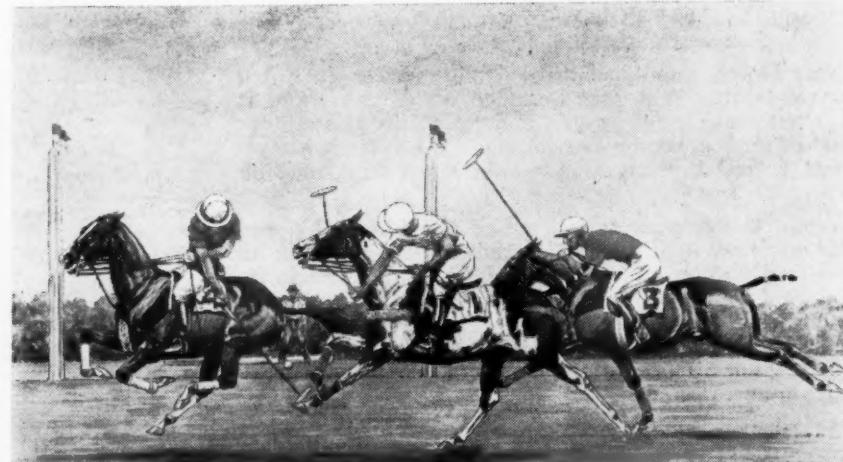
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THE GOAL

Paul Brown



Details page 35



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The Chronicle

MIDDLEBURG, VIRGINIA

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1955 POLO

About once every twelve months some magazine writer sits down and writes a piece explaining that polo is a rich man's game and is rapidly dying out, even though not quite yet dead. Why the editors who accept this sort of stuff never bother to check the facts is a mystery. Even the most casual investigation would show that nothing could be farther from the truth.

Polo to-day is not the exclusive pastime of the idle rich—and never was. On the contrary it is played by rich and poor alike, on their own and borrowed ponies, on turf and skinned fields and in indoor arenas, by day and by night. Instead of being restricted to just a few sections it has spread all over the country. Major consideration is being given to attracting and interesting the public which provides the entrance money to help finance the game. Sports writers are giving it more and more space.

During the 12 months which have elapsed since publication of the last annual Polo Issue of The Chronicle there have been several major developments. First and foremost has been the merger of the Indoor Polo Association of America with the United States Polo Association which now represents the entire sport on a national and international basis. Sixteen clubs of the Indoor Association not already members of the U. S. Polo Association became members of the latter. Five new clubs were accepted during 1954; another has been accepted since the first of the year and the applications of two more are pending.

There has been a marked increase in outdoor Arena Polo which can be played on skinned fields with fewer ponies. Articles appearing elsewhere in this issue set forth in detail the progress made in specific sections of the country. Particularly important has been the increase in number of Clubs in the North Western Circuit and the high quality of polo in the Central Circuit. The National Open was played at Oak Brook, the National Twenty Goal at Milwaukee. The organization of the Washington Polo Club restored the game to the National Capitol.

It is true that we no longer have the type of International Matches which characterised the first three decades of the century—the International Revenue authorities have seen to that. But in their place we have polo which rests on a much broader and sounder base, on the genuine love of the sport on the part of players from many more walks of life. From this base we can look forward confidently to a greater development of the game than ever before.

United States Polo Association

EDITORIAL

Letters To The Editor

"Stirring Up" Needed

Dear Sir:

Perhaps you will be interested in the Polo situation and helping in New Mexico particularly at New Mexico Military Institute. I believe that with The Chronicle's help and outside influence from the U. S. Polo Assoc, plus others in the east, polo can be resumed at NMMI.

To briefly summarize, polo was ousted at The Institute by a board of regents who were not sympathetic with horses. The large ranchers in this state, Texas, Arizona and elsewhere protested vigorously to no avail. The alumni club was also for polo. The school has suffered no end from this move, as the enrollment has declined considerably, and it certainly has lost its standing among other military schools etc.

I know a good many of the ranchers in this state and they have almost all stated that their sons would not go to "the hill" as they themselves did, since polo was no longer offered. Many have promised to give well bred polo type horses to start a string if polo is reinstated. The new governor John Simms (Dem.) is himself an alumnus of NMMI and very much in favor of horses and polo. Recently Mr. Simms appointed 2 new members to the board of Regents who are very fine horsemen and polo men. These members are Mr. Truman Spencer, Jr. of Three Rivers, a fine polo man and breeder of polo type horses, and Mr. W. R. Prestidge, who is part owner of the fine racing stable "Saxon Stable". (Mr. Prestidge and Riley Allison race T.B.s in the east with a great deal of success.) This seems to be a fair indication of Mr. Simm's attitude toward Polo. The remaining 3 members of the board are not for horses. Two of them definitely are anti-polo and the third man, Mr. Clarence Hinkle, chairman of the board, I believe could be persuaded to vote for polo if he were convinced that it would help the school. He is a very fair man and well thought of.

The problem is, as I see it, how to create enough stir from outside New Mexico to cause the board of Regents to request an appropriation from the State of N. M. and the governor. The Institute's horse facilities are complete and all they need is horseflesh and money to re-equip a team and carry it. The Institute raises a great deal of hay and grain on their land and could easily sustain the horses. Polo pony prospects will be given them by the score, so that is no problem. Several ranchers have even pledged to send 4 or 5 ponies down apiece and maintain them themselves if need be for the benefit of polo.

You probably are well aware how many ex-Institute boys have gone east and are playing indoor polo at Squadron A and at Yale, Cornell, etc. This should help the cause.

I sincerely believe that if the Board of Regents could be made to feel that polo would put the school back where it once stood, they would do something about it. This is where The Chronicle comes in!! Anything you can do to urge the U. S. Polo Assoc., and all other men of prominence in the east to write the Board of Regents or the Governor, Mr. Simms, will be greatly appreciated.

The state's population will back polo if something can be done to re-instate it. It stands to reason that polo will benefit by The Institute's teams and participation.

Continued On Page 26

BREEDING

AND


Racing
 REVIEW OF THE WEEK

21st Running of the Massachusetts Handicap Goes To Helioscope by Heliopolis—War Flower by Man o' War
Raleigh Burroughs
Pimlico

Leaders of Maryland society turned out in 1870 to see a horse named Preakness win the inaugural of the Dixie Handicap; but they didn't know it. They thought they were watching the Dinner Party Stakes.

The crowds that attended for Dixie renewals during the span of years from 1872 to 1888 also were confused. They thought they were witnessing runnings of the Reunion Stakes.

If any of these people are living today and were on hand for the Dixie, on May 21, they wouldn't have recognized it as the same race.

I never have been able to understand how a grass race at 1 3/8 miles for three-year-olds and up called the **Dixie Handicap**, could be considered a renewal of a two-mile race for three-year-olds exclusively named the Dinner Party Stakes. But tracks are staging such events every week end. Few are the races with any age on them at all that have not changed in distance and place of running a time or two, even though they retain the same name.

It wouldn't surprise me a bit to learn that the Equipoise Mile next year, is to be run at a mile and a sixteenth, and it wouldn't mix me up much more.

This year's Dixie was at a mile and three-eighths on turf; last year and the year before it was at 1 1/8 miles on dirt. The 29 runnings before that were at 1 3/16. Earlier it was at two miles, and even earlier at 1 3/4.

May 21. The Dixie Handicap, 54th running, 1 3/8 miles on turf, 3-year-olds and up. Net to winner, \$20,250.

Alberta Ranches, Ltd., an outfit that belongs to Messrs. V. Longden, G. M. Bell and F. McMahon, shipped **St. Vincent** to Pimlico because grass racing was getting popular there. Right away, they hooked up the four-year-old colt with Old Glendale, which was becoming sort of a local champ. St. Vincent, without undue effort, gave Old Glendale eleven pounds and made him a beaten favorite, an experience not new to the gray, and then was ready for the main course—the Dixie.

Some front-rank grass performers were in the Dixie field, but the customers had seen enough to learn their lesson, and rushed to get their money down on the representative of Alberta Ranches.

Closing at slightly better than even money, St. Vincent ran an impressive race, winning in 2:15 1/2 and setting a new American turf record.

Cascanuez went out for the pace and held a lead of about three lengths over his rivals for about three-quarters of a mile. St. Vincent lagged back, eight or ten lengths behind the leader, running an even seventh until nearing the far turn. There, Basil James said the word and the horse from England moved forward.

The authority of his action pointed to victory a furlong before he reached the lead. He rushed past horse after

horse and was three lengths on top pointing his nose for home. He won by 2 1/2 with Kaster second, a nose before Maharaiah. The latter came well at the end to beat the tiring Cascanuez for third money by a length.

The \$20,250 winner's share gave St. Vincent \$132,825 for the season. He has won 5 of his 8 races and been second once. Stakes accounted for besides the Dixie, were the San Gabriel, Washington's Birthday and San Juan Capistrano Handicaps, all at Santa Anita.

Last year the son of Ocean Swell—Light of Day, by Hyperion, won once, was second twice and third once in 13 tries. He earned \$6,050.

Vance Longden, Johnny's son, trains the Alberta horses. Lady Irwin bred St. Vincent.

Belmont Park

May 21. The Withers, 80th running, 1 mile, 3-year-olds. Net to winner, \$21,850.

The **Withers** wasn't expected to do much toward crystallizing the three-year-old situation, because that situation is just about crystallized until Nashua or Swaps gets licked.

Nance's Lad, owned by Messrs. H. Dabson and C. J. Caithness, was given the honor of favoritism and for awhile appeared likely to come through. Cilford Mooers' **Traffic Judge**, second choice, was best, and paid \$9.30 in the win mutuels.

Gold Box dashed off to a big lead at the beginning, but Nance's Lad caught him and put him away to be half a length in front at the eighth pole. Then Traffic Judge loomed up and whistled by, to win by a length and a half.

Nance's Lad beat Portersville by a length and Gold Box held on for fourth money, two lengths farther back.

Traffic Judge (*Alibhai—Traffic Court, by Discovery) was registering his third win of 1955—his first in a stakes. He has started 5 times. With the \$21,850 from the Withers he shows earnings of \$28,350.

Last season he won 2 including the Prairie State Stakes, was second in 2 and third in 1 of 8 races. He earned \$32,486.

Traffic Judge was bred by his owner and is trained by W. C. Stephens. Eddie Arcaro was aboard for the Withers.

May 18. The National Stallion Stakes (filly division), 43rd running, 5 furlongs. Net to winner, \$19,130.

Claiborne Farm's **Doubledogdare**, under Jackie Westrope, skipped away from five rivals to win the National Stallion (filly division) by six lengths. The daugh-

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ghter of Double Jay, from the Omaha mare, Flaming Top, brought in \$19,130 and boosted her earnings to \$24,405. She has won 2 races and been second once in 5 starts.

Claiborne (A. B. Hancock, Sr. and Jr.) bred the filly.

The two-year-old young lady is trained by Moody Jolley.

Garden State

May 21. The Camden Handicap, 14th running, 1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Net to winner, \$23,800.

Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords' **Subahdar** made it three straight winning the Camden Handicap in 1:47 3/8, a new record for the course.

Following near the pace set by Brookmeade's Capeador, Subahdar rushed to the front with about half the race gone, and stayed there to the end. The bay five-year-old won by 2 1/2 lengths. Capeador was two in front of Full Flight, which beat Fleet Bird by three-quarters of a length.

Joe Jones, the favorite coupled with Paper Tiger, beat his stablemate, Chevation and Artismo, but came home behind five horses.

Subahdar, a gelded son of Alsab, from Muti, by *Mahmoud, ran his season's total to \$38,600, with 3 wins in three starts. He won the Laurel Handicap before going to Garden State.

Mr. Jeffords bred Subahdar. Oscar White trains, and Tony DeSpirito had the mount in the Camden.

May 18. The Cherry Hill Stakes, 2nd running, 5 furlongs, 2-year-olds. Net to winner, \$10,450.

1st. **Polly's Jet** (Polynesian—Mary's Dell, by Case Ace) 2nd. Smooth Stride 3rd. Wild Ride.

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Infield Sport At Belmont

Mrs. Clara Adams' ERROLFORD Breaks Neck and Shoulder in Jumping Accident

Spectator

On Thursday, May 19th, only five horses faced the barrier in the 8th running of the Belmont National Maiden Hurdle in contrast to some of the large fields in previous renewals, but what this race lacked in number it more than made up in quality. Happy Hill Farm's Prince Regent, the winner, was as equally impressive as he was in his first start at Belmont this year during the second week. Given a clever ride by Daniel Delaunay, the French-Canadian, Prince Regent was sent to the front immediately, was well placed for a turn of the field, then was steered to the inside as Secant under Pat Smithwick ranged up to challenge going down the far side. Running neck and neck these two drew out from the others and, Secant briefly held the advantage between fences, but Delaunay never permitted Smithwick the shortest way, in fact kept him on the outside of him all around the last turn and up to the final fence. At this point Delaunay hit the Princequillo—Miss Marker gelding, and he responded readily to draw out by three and a half lengths at the wire. Secant was eighteen lengths in front of Actinic, which did not appear to run his race, and is rumored to have bucked his shins. Three parts of a length further back, *Hyrkan could do no better than fourth, while Landscaping was a distant fifth, after having challenged Prince Regent for the lead in the early stages of the race. Landscaping and *Hyrkan coupled in the betting as the G. H. Bostwick trained entry, went off favored at slightly more than even money, but Landscaping disappointed greatly. Buck jumping the Widener chute where it crosses the infield on the upper turn, Landscaping suddenly dropped out of the running a short distance later, and gave the appearance of having broken down. After the race, an examination by the track veterinarian disclosed a swelling which apparently came from his previous race, which he won and set a course record.

Prince Regent has now been to the post three times this season, and has accounted for all three. He was acquired by Mr. and Mrs. Cortright Wetherell last year as a four-year-old, and in both his starts in 1954, raced green, but with a year's education in the hands of J. V. H. "Bobby" Davis, appears the best of the hurdlers seen under colors this year. His time in the Maiden Hurdle was a modest 3:14 1/2, but he again impressed, as he did in his first start, as having power in reserve.

Earlier in the week, Sid Watters, Jr., sent out W. C. Robinson, Jr.'s veteran Cherwell to score in a two mile 'chase under claiming conditions, with Semper Eadem and Goose Bay, a close up second and third in that order. Crag was a distant fourth, while Swords Point, the favorite folded badly at the last turn.

On Tuesday, the following day, Mrs. V. G. Cardy's Rebel Coat, which had disappointed his stable in previous races, appreciated being dropped into a maiden claiming event by finishing in the number one position by three quarters of a length. Cleverly ridden by Charlie Harr, Rebel Coat ran well off the early pace set by Coosawatchie and Barclay Joe. Approaching the far turn, Harr

started to move with Rebel Coat, took advantage of a hole on the inside around the last turn, to get the lead going to the final fence. In the stretch run, Jason Eaby on Sanford Stud Farm's *London made a bold challenge, and was getting to the winner, at the end. It was ten lengths back to Barclay Joe, which appeared the best of the others after having pressed the pace for most of the trip. At the final fence, Coosawatchie took a hard fall and suffered a break of a small bone in his leg.

On Wednesday, the Trough Hill, named for Stephen C. Clark, Jr.'s good 'chaser of a few seasons ago, drew a good field of eight 'chasers, and Charlie Harr scored a double for the week in winning with Charles Stitzer's *Another Hyacinth. Reserved off the pace while running easily, *Another Hyacinth ranged up with the leaders around the last turn to take the front going to the last fence. Behind him a close little knot of *Montadet, Bavaria and Glencannon made things interesting right up to the wire, although in the run through the stretch, *Montadet, making his first start of the year, offered the most competition under skillful handling of Scottie Schulhofer, being a length and a half off the winner at the wire. Glencannon, was ten lengths away, but Paddy Smithwick, his rider, did not unduly persevere with his mount when beaten, but did gain the show award by a head from Bavaria. Glencannon, fresh from a win in claiming company, ran a good race. Only a four-year-old, he was in the lead going to the water jump, took off too soon and dropped his hind legs in the water. Although he continued to race on gamely, a few minor mistakes did not improve his chances, but this horse should improve with racing experience over the bigger jumps.

A rather spectacular fall marked this race, when Mrs. Clara Adams' Errolford, with her son "Dooley" in the saddle, failed to take off sufficiently at the Liverpool, and then came down for a hard fall which broke both his neck and his shoulder. Adams was thrown clear, but in the melee of passing horses, was struck, suffering a mild concussion, and a number of bruises. Many who saw the fall, and the film afterward commented that Adams was a mighty lucky boy to come off as well as he did. This resulted in his being taken off Landscaping the following day, and as this is be-

ing written, a few hours before the International, the doctors have approved his riding Ancestor in that race, although a substitute rider, had been named.

A maiden hurdle on Friday went to Sanford Stud Farm's *London. Having run second to Rebel Coat earlier in the week, he was favored in the betting, ran well up all the way, and stood off a stretch challenge which brought Hadhrumut and Morpheus right on his heels all the way from the last hurdle to the wire. *London's winning margin was listed in the Charts as two lengths, but it appeared much less than that, while the other two finished noses apart, five lengths in front of Frank Dougherty's veteran campaigner Whiskey Sour, which has been run through the field twice now this season, and will probably garner brackets in the near future.

Note:

Raymond Guest has made arrangements to ship *Virginius by plane to Ireland next week, feeling that he will do better on that side of the water in the longer races abroad.

SUMMARIES MAY 16

Cl. steeplechase, abt. 2 mi., 4 & up. Purse, \$3,500. Net value to winner, \$2,275; 2nd, \$700; 3rd, \$350; 4th, \$175. Winner: dk. b., 8, by *Rhodes Scholar—Best by Test, by Black Toney. Trainer: S. Watters, Jr. Breeder: J. Flanagan. Time: 3:49 1/5.

1. Cherwell, (W. C. Robinson, Jr.), J. Murphy
2. Semper Eadem, (I. Bieber), 146, R. S. McDonald.

Continued On Page 5

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The International Steeplechase

Karl Koontz

The climax to the 58th running of the Belmont Park International Steeplechase came a great deal earlier than most of those in attendance and those within hearing of radio expected. The crescendo of the entire piece which has been in the making since March, came at the 15th brush. King Commander stumbled and went down at this next to last fence after having cut out all the pace, being sometimes as much as 8 lengths in the van. Just before King Commander made his costly blunder Shipboard, who had stayed off the early pace, was making his move with a rush. The leader although tiring still had plenty of fight left, and Neji, racing second was also closing on the top one, and a real race looked to be developing, with Belmont's homestretch the "battleground".

However, fate had other plans. With one fell swoop she removed King Commander, and Shipboard bobbed trying to avoid the fallen leader losing Jockey Albert Foot in the process. From there on the race belonged to Neji. According to one observer even without the help of fate, the "Hunters Moon" gelding was going to take it. At any rate, Neji had only to jump the last fence and gallop to a 15 length decision (with speed in reserve) over his entry-mate Ancestor, who after being prominent as runner up early dropped back and then profited by King Commander's mistake. Ancestor had an 18 length margin over the third member of the "triumvirate" Hyvania, who ran an even race. Jam took the minor money award from the Canadian owned, American-bred Sun Shower by 10 lengths.

The European invaders seeming not to benefit from the additional half-mile added to the 2 miles distance of former International runnings, finished far up the track. England's Chatham II was 6th, Ireland's Beechpark 7th and the Italian French-bred Machiavel was pulled up when hopeless beaten.

In the running *Chatham II went along in third place behind King Commander and Ancestor for about the first 6 furlongs until he bobbed at the 6th and then never seemed to recover, dropping back.

*Beechpark was last most of the way losing much time over his fences, seemingly out of his element. *Machiavel, after being toward the back of the pack, climbed to 4th and was moving along fencing well, but on the backstretch the second time around he began to falter, not liking the hard going and was eventually pulled up. This extremely hard going also resulted in the only scratch of the day when George L. Ohrstrom's *Prince Glorieux was declared due to the going.

A field of 10 started to the post for this 58th running of the International 'chase—the 2nd year in a row that anything has been done to make it international in scope. This year's invitations resulted in 3 European nations being represented—4 accepted and came, but the French Projectile came up with a filled tendon Thursday morning and was withdrawn. This was doubly unfortunate because there is greater similarity between the French courses and our own, and *Projectile would naturally be expected to give a good account of himself.

It is the sorry but honest conclusion that the last two Internationals have left something to be desired. Both have resulted in lopsided victories for our jumpers over the Foreign horses. We cannot

help but feel that the conditions as set up, have a great deal to do with the results.

The invaders Chatham II, Beechpark and Machiavel were asked to meet our best steeplechasers, over 2½ miles, in a special weights contest. The conditions of the race setting the special weights as: 4-year-olds, 140 lbs.; 5-year-olds, 150 lbs.; older, 155 lbs. The only one to benefit from this arrangement slightly was Machiavel, a 4-year-old who carried the allotted 140 lbs. The other two "foreigners" were asked to shoulder level weights with King Commander, last season's best jumper, and to concede 5 pounds to Neji and Shipboard, two of the nicest 'chasers seen in years. This special weights business also worked a hardship to some of our own entries. In the case of Ancestor, he was loaded down with 21 pounds more than he had carried in his last outing, when he won the Appleton. Then too, King Commander got in 7 pounds lighter than when he was 2nd beaten 3½ lengths in the aforementioned Appleton, conceding 28 pounds to the winner. The International brought them together at level 155. Jam, who hasn't seen a win since September 25, 1952 had to lug 18 pounds more than the 137 "he carted" in his last outing—Hyvania picked up 8 over his last outing—Sun Shower making his first start of this season carried the same weight as he had last October 5th, when he was 8th. Considering the above facts the failure of the International to be a contest, is not surprising.

The winner, Neji was bred by Mrs. Marion duPont Scott and is by *Hunters Moon IV—Accra, by Annadale. He was bought privately by Rigan McKinney and schooled but did not start before he was sold in the McKinney dispersal, June 10, 1953, for \$16,500 to Mrs. Ogden Phipps. His earnings to date total \$59,005.

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Belmont 'Chasing

Continued From Page 4

3. Goose Bay, (Mrs. S. T. Patterson), 143, D. Clingman

8 started: 7 finished; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. M. G. Walsh's Crag, 143, P. Smithwick; W. M. Durvea's Swords Point, 150, E. Carter; Mrs. M. G. Walsh's Amy Robart, 135, J. Cotter; F. A. Clark's Ben Tally-Ho, 150, S. Riles; lost rider (5th): H. LaMontagne "Hurst Park, 136, F. Schulhofer. Won driving by 2½ place same by 1½; show same by 15. No scratches.

MAY 17

Claiming hurdles, 3 & up maidens, abt. 1½ mi. Purse, \$3,200. Net value to winner: \$2,080; 2nd: \$640; 3rd: \$320; 4th: \$160. Winner: gr. g. 4, by Gino Rex—Give Over, by Flight of Time. Trainer: M. G. Walsh. Breeder: T. E. Gilman. Time: 2:47 2/5.

1. Rebel Coat, (Mrs. V. G. Cardy), 141, C. Harr.

2. *London, (Sanford Stud Farms), 135, J. Eaby.

3. Barclay Joe, (Happy Hill Farm), 134, M. Hoey.

12 started: 11 finished. Also ran (order of finish): W. M. Durvea's Breakers Ahead 143, E. Carter; Mrs. F. Dougherty's Whiskey Sour, 144, P. Smithwick; N. F. Sweet Escott's Canterbury, 149, D. Clingman; Mrs. C. E. Adams' Big Clown, 138, F. D. Adams; R. P. Sherwan's Air Level, 135, E. Phelps; Mrs. M. G. Walsh's Avinodo, P. Tsafae; W. B. Cocks' Bucko, 143, M. Ferrell; Winding Way Farm's Microse, 130, J. Schweizer; fell (8th) G. H. Bostwick's Coosawatchie, 133, K. Field. Won driving by 3 / 4; place same by 10; show same by 2. Scratched: Dancing Gem, Hadhrumut; Quick Results, Morpheus, Unfaltering.

MAY 18

The Trough Hill, abt. 2 mi. br., al., 4 & up. Purse, \$4,000. Net value to winner, \$2,600; 2nd: \$800; 3rd: \$400; 4th: \$200. Winner: b. g., 6.

Continued On Page 34

Belmont Park Spring Sale

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Rose Tree Hunt Race Meeting

Arthur E. Pew, Jr.'s Head Agent and Charles M. Cann's Galant Ship Win Over Timber

Chris Wood, Jr.

Competing against the International Steeplechase at Belmont Park, the Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club staged its 96th annual spring racing meeting over the famous dumbbell shaped course near Media on Sat., May 21. With many familiar patrons of cross-country racing absent from the scene, some 5,000 faithful followers of amateur racing saw color-bearers from Arthur E. Pew, Jr.'s stable account for 3 of the 7 events offered. Showing diversification in their triumphs, the trio won over the timber, brush and turf courses.

Meeting 6 non-winners over timber in the Rose Tree Spring Maiden Cup, Head Agent was the first to register for the popular sportsman, who serves as chairman of Rose Tree's race committee. Ridged by D. M. "Mike" Smithwick, the 11-year-old winner of non-sanctioned point-to-points came from last in the early stages to win by 2½ lengths. T. Courtney Jenkins, Jr.'s Shoal, ably ridden by Philip Fanning, a greatly improved amateur rider from Baltimore, proved best of the balance. About 12 lengths behind the place horse, with his owner-rider Edwin Chance 2nd up, Vayu gained third honors. Others to finish were E. V. Wilhelm's Mighty Casey and J. K. Sheldrake's Tagnall, as named.

Although no spills occurred in the maiden timber test, Vayu nearly came to grief when he completely tore out part of the 16th fence on his journey. Mrs. W. F. Buckley's Silent Boy, with amateur rider C. C. "Chuck" Jelke up, was pulled up after the 18th obstacle and Mrs. C. Paul Denckla's Senator R., under amateur rider Eugene Weymouth, refused the 22nd and final fence.

With F. D. "Dooley" Adams busy at Belmont Park, Edward McKenzie ably took over the brush and flat riding duties with Mr. Pew's campaigners. Riding fit horses trained by Mrs. C. E. Adams, the youngster hustled "Irish Double" to victory in the Rose Tree Plate and accounted for the 2nd division of the Sycamore Mills Plate with "Queer Wednesday."

Fresh from a winning effort in the National Hunt Cup at the Radnor Hunt meeting, the Irish import lived up to his name to score a double by winning the 2 mile steeplechase handicaps by 2 lengths. Leading for most of the trip, "Irish Double" covered the trip over 12 brush fences in 3:29½, over a very hard course. C. Mahlon Kline's Flaw saved the place award, 3½ lengths in front of the highweighted Banner Waves, who carried 156 pounds made up mainly of Elwood Carter.

The day's only spills were brought off in the brush handicap, when Morris H. Dixon's "Palaja" went to his nose over the 1st obstacle, losing jockey Robert Leaf. The next mishap came over the 5th, when Mrs. C. Paul Denckla's Mr. Twink ploughed through the brush, unseating jockey W. Gilbert. Neither of the unseated riders were injured.

Jockey McKenzie scored a double and a triple for owner Pew when he got "Queer Wednesday" up to gain a nose decision over the Bellevue Farm's Hermitage in the final division of the Sycamore Mills Plate. Mrs. William Coxe Wright's Sea Hero finished third in the

1½ mile turf test which was run in 2:41½.

Approximately at the time C. Mahlon Kline's Kaster was finishing second to St. Vincent in the 1st running of the Dixie over Pimlico's turf course, "Disgraceful" lived down his name and won the 1st division of the Sycamore Mills plate for the Amber, Pa., sportsman. Coming from 4th in the stretch, the winner bested George T. Weymouth's Eastcor by 1½ lengths. J. G. Leiper, Jr.'s Mighty Dan gained the show award, a neck behind Mr. Weymouth's home-bred Cormac gelding.

Passing up the saddling chores at Pimlico, Morris H. Dixon was on hand to send out "Disgraceful" and Mrs. William Coxe Wright's French Field. Meeting 3 contenders in the Glen Riddle Plate, the latter graduated from the maiden ranks with a 1½ length score in the one mile turf test. Bringing Mrs. Robert C. Winmill's silks to a welcome return to hunt racing, Hill Tie finished second, another 1½ lengths in front of Thomas F. Kelly's Sugar Hill. The winner recorded 1:47 for the "about" one mile trip.

Although Arthur E. Pew, Jr.'s trio of victories stole the show, it by no means overshadowed the performance of Charles M. Cann's Galant Ship in the Gloucester Fox Hunters Plate. In a thrilling contest which found leadership swaying from horse-to-horse during the 3 mile journey, Galant Ship came from last over the 15th jump to outgame George T. Weymouth's Flash B. by a nose. Well ridden by his amateur rider-trainer, H. C. "Jiggs" Baldwin, 3rd, Galant Ship and all contenders put up a race that brought the entire throng to its feet as they applauded all contestants at the conclusion.

Going well, but unable to threaten the closely-lapped leaders in the uphill stretch drive, Laura Franklin's Gliding Slide finished third in the grueling trio over 22 fences, which was run in 6:15. George S. Brannon's Farmers Joy, Mrs. C. C. Jelke's Big Breeze, and Cyrus Manierre's Uncle Pierre finished behind the money horses as named.

Having accounted for the Radnor Hunt Cup at the Radnor Hunt meeting on the previous Saturday, Galant Ship and his 22-year-old rider-trainer closed their spring racing session in a blaze of glory. The thrilling 6 minutes and 15 seconds will be well remembered by young Baldwin when he starts his stint with the U. S. armed forces in a few weeks.

SUMMARIES

THE AGRICULTURAL STAKES, abt. 6 f. flat. 3 & up. Purse, \$150. Net value to winner: \$90; 2nd: \$40; 3rd: \$20. Winner: ch. m., 5 by All Day —Value Mark by Invermark. Breeder: J. Newton Hunsberger, Jr. Trainer: H. Grant. Time: 1:08.

1. Josie Mark (Mrs. J. Hurchalla), 140, H. Rulon.
2. Gray Brand, (S. W. Grace), 140, R. M. Gilpin.
3. Stony River (O. W. Williams), 145, R. Graham.

13 started & finished; also ran (order of finish): W. L. Crosson's Crazy People, 140, L. Graham; J. F. Kirk's Southern Rose, 136, L. Keen, J. T. Seldomridge's Splash O'Gold, 134, A. Seldomridge; G. Albright's Wampum, 140, R. Christman; C. Smith's Mr. Dumjohn, 145, W. Gilbert; K. T. Rondum's Big Surprise, 145, K. Rondum; F. S. Tallev's Maurice S. S., 139, G. Iverson; H. Sommerville's Pekoe, 131, C. Gilpin; W. C. Stillwell's Beau-Crest, 136, R. V. Gilpin; R. E. Anderson's Dude, 139, R. Coleman. Won

Continued On Page 34



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RADNOR HUNT RACE MEETING

(Freudy Photos)

A. E. Pew, Jr.'s "IRISH DOUBLE (#5) F. D. Adams up, scored a 4 length victory over Mrs. G. L. Ohrstrom's Due East in The National Hunt Cup, the featured 2 mile brush race. G. T. Weymouth's Banner Waves (jumping with "Irish Double") was 3rd and C. M. Kline's Flaw (#4) finished 4th.



"IRISH FLAME (#9), another A. E. Pew, Jr. color-bearer, with F. D. Adams up, was the winner of The Goshen Plate, also 2 mile brush race. M. H. Dixon's Pine Shot, E. Phelps up, finished 2nd, and Miss E. C. Bosley's The Beagler, J. Murphy in the irons, getting place money.



WINNERS OVER TIMBER—(Top) W. B. Thompson's Gofetchit (#4) was a one length winner over A. E. Pew, Jr.'s Head Agent in The Thomas Stokes Memorial Challenge Cup. (Right): In The Radnor Hunt Cup it was between C. M. Cann's Galant Ship (blaze) Mr. H. C. Baldwin III up, and Mrs. W. J. Strawbridge's "Land's Corner (#4). Galant Ship took it by $\frac{3}{4}$ of a length over "Land's Corner.



The Chesterbrook Plate, a $1\frac{3}{4}$ miles flat race taken by Miss E. S. Bromley's King ale (#6) in a "blanket finish". Miss Kathleen Snyder's Kay's Beau (#7) was 2nd and Mrs. W. C. Wright's Sea Hero 3rd.



A. E. Pew, Jr.'s *Tico Tico, F. D. Adams up, winning the 2nd Div. of The White Horse Plate, and his Fiery Torch winning the 1st Div. of the same event with the same rider up.

News From the Studs



KENTUCKY

First Lap's Half Sister Dies

Bill Clark, Midway, lost his suckling half sister, by Oil Capitol, to the recent Lafayette Stakes winner First Lap on the same day that the Ky. Colonel colt was beaten in a division of the Bashford Manor. The filly sustained a brain concussion in a paddock mishap.

Blue Swords Dies

Blue Swords, brilliant racer and excellent sire, fell dead last week in his stall, suffering a rupture of the aorta, the main blood vessel from the heart, after he had been returned from the breeding shed at Allen T. Simmons' Idle Hour Farm, Lexington.

Mr. Simmons bought the son of Blue Larkspur—Flaming Swords, by Man o' War, as a yearling of 1941 for \$3,300 from Harrie B. Scott, owner of Shandon Farm, Lexington. As a two-year-old, the colt won the Eastern Shore, Remsen and Ardsley Handicaps, and two other races; was twice second to Count Fleet; and finished third behind Occupation and Count Fleet in the Washington Park

Futurity. The next season, Blue Swords became famous as the unbeaten Count Fleet's runner-up, chasing the great speedster home in the Wood Memorial, Kentucky Derby and Preakness. Then Blue Sword's racing career was ended by tendon trouble.

In seven crops of racing age to the end of 1954, he had sired the winners of 428 races and \$1,791,208. His best crop was that of 1949, which included the \$277,035 earner Blue Mah, victor in the Preakness and now at stud at Idle Hour; and the \$143,225 gainer Grover B., who took last year's New Orleans Handicap. Other stakes captors by Blue Swords have been Dart, Blue Grip, Blue Kay, Blue Lancer, French Lace, Nothirchance, Avella, Blue Dare, Blue Eternal and Little Swords.

Swoon's Son and Tiger Wander

Despite the mud at Churchill Downs, the \$10,000-added Bashford Manor Stakes final stakes of the spring racing season in Kentucky, attracted so many entries that it had to be split into two divisions. The winners, in identical times of 1:01 for the five furlongs, were E. Gay Drake's Swoon's Son and Sam E. Wilson, Jr.'s Wander, both capturing their initial added-money victories.

Swoon's Son is a full brother to Dogoon, the The Doge colt who took last year's Lads and Lassies and Detroit Governor's Stakes, George Woolf Memorial and Hawthorne Juvenile Handicap. Mr. Drake has a yearling half sister, by Challenge Me, to Dogoon and Swoon's Son at his Mineola Farm, Lexington.

Tiger Wander is the first stakes winner bred by Mrs. Helen H. Fortune, Lexington. She sold the colt by Tiger—

Whither Wander, by Eight Thirty, to Mr. Wilson at the Keeneland Fall Sales for \$4,700.

Kentuckians at Saratoga

Kentucky breeders who have made preliminary consignments to the Saratoga Sales include: Henry H. Knight's Almahurst Farm, Lexington, 46 yearlings; Matt Winn Williamson's Old Westport Place, Anchorage, 14 in partnership with Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Bishop's Laguna Seca Ranch in California; J. P. Headley, Lexington, 11; Mrs. Janet Hoaglin's Blue Acres Farm, Lexington, 10; John A. Bell, Jr.'s Jonabell Stables, Lexington, nine; Jonabell Farm, three; Jonabell Stables, Agent for Miss Greta Rogers, one; Mrs. Silas B. Mason, c/o Jonabell Stables, one Grant A. Dorland's Roseland Farm, Lexington, five; Litwins and Parker's Ellis Farm, Walton, Five Mulholland Bros.' Maplecrest Farm, Georgetown, three; Arch L. Graham, Lexington, one; and James G. Henderson, Lexington, one.

Sudahdar's Dam to *Alibhai

Muti, dam of Walter M. Jeffords' Sudahdar, recent winner of the \$15,000-added Laurel Handicap, has been mated with *Alibhai this year. The half sister, by *Mahmoud, to Sagittarius has produced no foals the past two seasons at Mr. Jeffords' portion of Faraway Farm, Lexington.

Lalun's Half Sister

John S. Phipps has a yearling half sister, by *Nasrullah, to Lalun, the *Djed-dah filly who recently won the \$25,000-added Kentucky Oaks, at A. B. Hancock's Claiborne Farm, Paris. The mare, the \$189,040 earner Be Faithful, is barren this year; and has been mated with

Continued On Page 9

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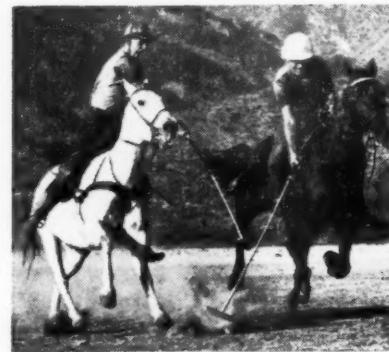
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News From The Studs

Continued From Page 8

***Royal Charger.** She was leased to Harry F. Guggenheim's Cain Hoy Stable at the time Lalun was foaled.

Manchester Yearlings

Duval A. Headley's Manchester Farm, Lexington, has consigned to the Keeneland Sales yearling colts by Ace Admiral, Coaltown, Polynesian and *Rico Monte; and fillies by Alsab and Olympia.

The Olympia filly is a half sister to Blue Wings. The Coaltown colt is a lovely first foal of the 1950 two-year-old filly champion Aunt Jinny; and the son of Ace Admiral is from the stakes victor Sparta.

—Frank Talmadge Phelps

Blue Grass Bridle Paths Election

Col. Thomas J. Johnson, owner of Polohunt Farm, Versailles, Ky., last week was elected President of Blue Grass Bridle Paths, Inc., Lexington. George Swinebroad, Lexington auctioneer, was named Vice-President. John H. Clark, owner of Tattenham Corner, Lexington, was chosen Secretary; and James Alexander was elected as Treasurer.

A resolution commending the services of the late Lawrence Brewer, who served as President of the organization until his recent death, was passed at the meeting, which also discussed plans for a lighted indoor polo ring. The ring, a 120-by-230-foot oval enclosed by a four-foot wooden fence topped by a six-foot screen, is expected to be completed in about three weeks, next to the riding stables at Blue Grass Park, Lexington.

TEXAS Replacement

Replacing the ill-fated On The Mark, fatally hurt when he tried to jump out of his enclosure recently, Robt. J. Kleberg, Jr., King Ranch, sent the untried young stallion, First Team, by Shut Out out of Hand Picked by Bold Venture out of On Hand by On Watch, typical King Ranch breeding, to Reynolds Brothers' Thoroughbred nursery at Weatherford. The horse, an elegant chestnut, was vanned in last week and unloaded in good condition. Through his sire, he brings to Texas breeders the Equipoise blood, one of the predominating King Ranch lines. —B. B.

Lucky Oscar Moved

After declining an offer from a well-known Chilean Thoroughbred breeder for the young stallion, Lucky Oscar (Easy Mon—Nectarine by *Bull Dog) Bud Burmester, accepted an invitation extended him by John A. Holliday, owner of the Holliday Farm, Edmond, Okla., to stand the promising sire at the Holliday Farm in 1956 and 1957. Lucky Oscar finished the 1955 season at Alan B. Connell, Jr.'s C Bar farm Fort Worth, and Holliday lost no time in transferring the Burmester stallion to his Edmond headquarters.

Lucky Oscar has been signally honored because of the fact the Edmond, Okla. breeder, had to move two Derby winners, Gallahadion, winner of the 1940 Kentucky Derby, and Bob Murphy, who annexed the Arkansas Derby in 1946, in order to properly care for the Burmester youngster. It is thought Lucky Oscar, whose first crop of 2-year-olds are now at the races, will stand for the same fee as he did in Texas, \$300.00 and return. The stallion has a nice group of yearlings awaiting 1956 and the sucklings are all worthy at least from current observations. —B. B.

Larita Heads For California

Jay R. Tyson, Jr., West Coast horseman and Fasig-Tipton representative, was in Fort Worth May 8th, picking up

the broodmare, Larita, dam of the stakes winner, Dictar, for her trip to the Tyson farm near Los Angeles. A 1955 colt by Destino out of Larita was an important member of the shipment. Tyson being the legal breeder of this colt inasmuch as he acquired Larita from Bud Burmester, Fort Worth, before the colt was foaled. —B. B.

New Farm

Bob Lucas, well known Texas horseman, is rapidly completing a program of improvements at his new stud farm near Grapevine, and he hopes to have everything in readiness shortly so that nothing will interfere with his plan to stage a three day race meeting. Ideally located on the new Grapevine Highway, close to all points including Fort Worth Dallas and nearby communities, Lucas' place will include a brand new track, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile with a straightaway for quarter events. Commodious barns are now being erected for visiting horses and the Lucas' home Thoroughbreds are in new quarters.

Lucas, who modestly calls his new place Lucas Downs, promises to have several innovations at least for small tracks in Texas, and these are to include the electric tetheliner and a photo-finish.

Lucas hopes to stage his initial race meeting on May 7, 8 and 9 and on each day will have a full program of well balanced races.

Lucas recently acquired the Valdina-bred stallion, Swift Comet, and is standing the son of Teddy's Comet—Swift

Light by *Swift and Sure, at the new location. There's lots of shade and there'll be accommodations of top order for the race enthusiasts once he gets open and started, Lucas avers. —B. B.

Jockey Prospect

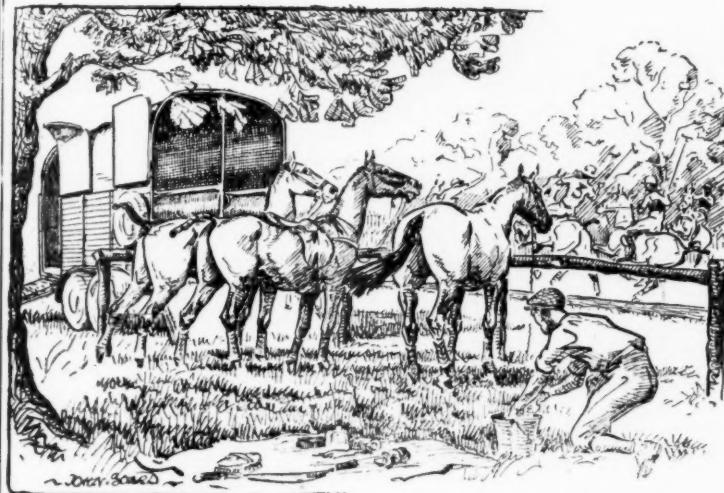
Harrell Bolin, 80 pound rider, and said to be one of the best jockey prospects in the Southwest, will leave for California shortly. Bolin will be accompanied by Royce Graham, former manager for Kenneth Murchison's Thoroughbred interests, who found and developed the youngster. Several big time West Coast stables are after the Lancaster lad's papers, and Graham will investigate several propositions while the pair remain in California. Bolin is 16 and shows excellent promise. —B. B.

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White Skies is Cover Horse

White Skies, the champion 1954 sprinter who had to be destroyed after a recent training accident, will be pictured on the cover of the 1955 Keeneland Summer Sales catalogue. The son of Sun Again—Milk Dipper, by Milkman, was sold at the 1950 Keeneland vendue by Hurstland Farm, Midway, to W. M. Wickham for \$7,500. The colt won the Pageant, Princeton, Interborough, New Rochelle, Sport Page, Paumanok, Toboggan, Roseben and Carter Handicaps, TRA Stakes and 10 other races; and was unplaced only five times in 37 starts which netted him \$246,025.

The Keeneland catalogue, expected to be ready about mid-June, will list about 375 yearlings.

Royal Note at Downs

Wilton Stable's Royal Note, last year's early two-year-old leader, arrived at Churchill Downs last week to begin serious training for a summer campaign. The half brother, by Spy Song, to Phar Mon, Great Dream and Royal Mustang has been recuperating at Tilford L. Wilson's Lexington, Ky., farm from bursitis in his right knee.

Whitney Sale at Belmont

C. V. Whitney, whose breeding farm is located at Lexington, Ky., has consigned nine horses in training, including the stakes winners Cold Command, Fly Wheel and Small Favor, for sale at Belmont Park on June 9.

The six-year-old Cold Command, by War Admiral from the \$110,795 earner Monsoon, has taken the Blackstock, Westchester, Brandywine and Saratoga Handicaps, and over \$190,000.

The five-year-old Fly Wheel, by *Mahmoud from the stakes victor Flyweight, has captured the Quaker City Handicap, this winter's Magic City and Appleton, and more than \$115,000.

The four-year-old Small Favor, a daughter of *Priam II—Little Saint, by *St. Germans, accounted for the Selima Stakes.

Another classy race mare in the Whitney group is *Mahmoud's five-year-old daughter Carry the News, who placed in last year's Champain Handicap.

Completing the Whitney consignment are the three-year-old colts Black Coyote (by Phalanx), Moolah Bix (half brother, by *Mahmoud, to Ocean Blue, Price Level and Air Hero), Smoky Hill (full brother

to Quarter Pole) and To Windward (another *Mahmoud); and the three-year-old filly Huahine, the first foal, by Phalanx, of the 1949 Delaware Oaks winner Nasophar.

Ripley Wouldn't Believe This

In the first race at Belmont Park on May 9, Poor John and Mabe Cee, namesakes, respectively, of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Clark, dead-heated for win!

Both juveniles by Fighting Step were purchased by the Clarks, owners of Tattnall Corner, Lexington, Ky., out of last year's Keeneland Sales—the colt from Hurstland Farm for \$3,200 at the summer auctions, and the filly from W. Julian Walden for \$1,000 at the autumn vendue. Both have already repaid their costs.

Last month, Mr. Clark sold the colt to Vincent Merola. Their dead-heat marked the first time the two Clark namesakes had raced against each other.

—Frank Talmadge Phelps

Headley Buys Versailles Farm

Hal Price Headley, owner of Beaumont Farm, Lexington, Ky., last week purchased a 298-acre farm near Versailles from the Wilson heirs. The new land adjoins a farm Mr. Headley already owned.

New JC Members

The Jockey Club has elected as new members Tyson Gilpin, co-owner of Kentmere Farm, Boyce, Va., and Treasurer of the Fasig-Tipton Co., Inc.; Daniel G. Van Cleef, owner of Nydrie Stud, Esmont, Va. and Secretary of Fasig-Tipton; Cortright Wetherill, owner of Happy Hill Farm in Pennsylvania; and Mr. Wetherill's brother-in-law P. A. B. Widener III, owner of Elk Hill Farm, Lexington, Ky.

Dr. Davis Recovering

Dr. Horace N. Davis, owner of Bluegrass Heights Farm, Lexington, Ky., is reported in excellent condition in a Lex-

ington hospital, where he is recovering from a heart attack suffered last week.

Firsts for Two

Two Central Kentucky stallions had their first stakes winners on the same day recently. At Belmont Park, Mrs. Ada L. Rice's Pretty Plunger, by Hill Prince, gained a three-length division in her first start, the \$15,000-added Fashion Stakes; and at Keeneland, Dr. R. A. Lewis' First Lap, by Ky. Colonel led all the way for a 3½-length score in the \$10,000-added Lafayette Stakes.

Christopher T. Chenery's home-bred Hill Prince, who stands at A. B. Hancock's Claiborne Farm, Paris, was the best horse of his generation, leading the juveniles at two, all ages at three and the handicappers at four.

Pretty Plunger is a half sister to Nullify, who was awarded the 1950 East View Stakes upon the disqualification of Win or Lose. Dan and Ada Rice's Danada Farm bought the dam, High Fashion, for \$22,000 at the 1950 Keeneland Fall Sales from Ernst Farm, which organization had gotten her in the mass purchase of Abram S. Hewitt's stock.

Mrs. Joe A. Goodwin's Ky. Colonel, who stands at Mrs. Goodwin's Patchen Wilkes Farm, Lexington, captured the Bashford Manor and Joliet Stakes and Sheridan Handicap. The half brother, by Balladier, to Jack's Jill set a new world record of 1:21½ for seven furlongs and a new Washington Park standard of :58½ for five panels.

First Lap, who became Ky. Colonel's initial victor back in February, was bought last year at the Keeneland Summer Sales for \$6,200 from his breeder, William G. Clark of Midway. The dam, Anne Odette, is a half sister to Lucky Draw, Frere Jacques, Reveille and Platan; and to the dams of Thelma Berger and Tuzado.

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Fourteenth Iroquois To Ginny Bug

Harry Rhett's Princess Bug Takes Secondary Brush Event, Spruce Hill Wins Timber Race

Campbell Brown

Harry S. Nichols' Ginny Bug got her second leg on the Hillsboro Hounds' Challenge Trophy, offered to the owner who three times wins the Iroquois Memorial Steeplechase. She now shares this competitive distinction with Dr. John Youmans' Storm Hour, winner in 1950 and 1953.

Her modus operandi in winning differed not at all from her procedure at the Oak Grove meeting, barring a slight improvement in rapport between herself and Mr. Marshall O. Buder, who rode her again. Also, The Deacon was harder to beat.

Ginny Bug was last over the first jump, being preceded by Guilford Dudley, Jr.'s Here's Why, Mrs. Paul Dent's Jarrin John, Calvin Houghland's John Willie, Dr. Youmans' Storm On, P. T. Cheff's The Deacon and Dr. Youmans' Storm Hour, in reverse order of progression. The last-named put in a bad one here, unshipping Mr. Plamondon, who emerged from the engagement with two broken ribs and a neat horseshoe-shaped bruise in the small of his back.

From then on The Deacon made the pace most of the way, under the management of Mr. Thomas Rankin. About three-fourths of the way through the course, Mr. Richard Jones moved John Willie up to challenge, but stuck in the place spot, which he later relinquished to Mr. Tilson, with Jarrin John, who had moved ahead a few strides after the Houghland color-bearer.

Storm On, the other Youmans entry, was hustled to the front early in the proceedings, but the increased pace in the backstretch and the considerable grade thereof had its will with him, and he was dropped back to finish fifth. Here's Why, a newcomer to a distance of ground, also made a brief early effort, but was wisely pulled up by Mr. Alan Dufton after running out four jumps from home, hopelessly beaten.

The finish was one of the tightest in the history of the race. Ginny Bug, after jumping head and head with the Deacon for several obstacles, finally pulled ahead of him by a neck for the last jump. Here, she may have almost "jumped him down", for he landed badly and stumbled over ground he was unable to make up. Jarrin John came under the wire in hot pursuit of the leaders, while John Willie and Storm On followed at appreciable distances.

The eight-race card, most comprehensive on the Midwest circuit, opened promptly with the usual mule race, in which four of the seven riders were named Pratt, the father and three sons. Andrew, the father, and winner of several such events in bygone years, was

only able to finish third. However, another Pratt, with a character named Mike, finished on top. This race, by the way, is titled The Monkey Simon, in honor of General Andrew Jackson's Negro Jockey, who never rode a mule for the record, but had an amazing number of wins to his credit before hanging up his tack.

Second race of the day was for ponies 12 hands, two and under, of which there were only five entries. Winner, standing up and looking back, was Boyce Magli, with his Wee Biscuit, well known hereabouts for successful competition in horse shows as well as repeated successes on the track. Choco, owned & ridden by Gerry Anderson, came in a decided second, while as many lengths back was Matilda Ann Magli with Christmas. The others, as the man says, showed nothing.

The secret of Wee Biscuit's speed reminds one of a story out of Joe Palmer, the one about the man from a Dakota who had a 7-year-old maiden that turned up at Keeneland and cleaned up, to excite the curiosity of track officials. Wee Biscuit was given to Boyce by the people from whom his father bought their present farm; they couldn't catch her, they said, and he could have her if he could. So, by this and that, he caught her; now

competitors have much trouble catching the two of them.

A colorful and impressive parade of the Hillsboro Hounds under huntsman Felix Peach, with the assistance of Col. Earl F. Thomson and Mr. George Sloan followed. Hounds were moved down the track before the stands, then brought back for a view of their left sides, all in good order and with excellent discipline, which was evidenced by the presence of a police dog at the point where they made their U-turn. There was little difficulty. It must have been a great pleasure to MFH Mason Houghland, confined to his room by illness and thus missing his first Iroquois, to see the performance of his pack at this time on television.

First sanctioned race of the day, the Frost Hunter Steeplechase, at about two miles over brush, followed this impressive show. Six entries went, and all finished from a mediocre start. Leading all the way was Harry M. Rhett, Jr.'s Princess Bug, followed in hot pursuit by Miss Ann Hines' Don's Gold. The latter was briefly challenged in the backstretch by Rhett's Port Call, and before that by P. T. Cheff's Lassy B'ar, but neither of these two seemed to have the experience nor developed stamina to stay long with the leaders.

It was not so, however, with Local Run, the towering (17-2) 4-year-old belonging to Ed Lotze, Jr., of Louisville. This neophyte constantly improved his position, after getting his massive bulk in motion, and finished a driving third behind the leaders.

It was a double triumph for Princess Bug, for she lowered the course record previously set by Open Bid by four-fifths of a second, finishing in 3:11. It

Continued On Page 12

"PUR SANG"

Ch. h., 1948

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Winner of Kentucky Jockey Club Stakes, Peabody Memorial, River Downs Championship, etc. Defeated such horses as Ruhe, Royal Mustang, Abbe Sting, Kings Hope, Count Turf, Hall of Fame, To Market, Lord Putnam, Sickles Image.

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Iroquois Hunt Meeting

Continued From Page 11

was also probably her last race, for she was found to have bowed, but without showing signs of lameness while racing. Thus the industry has gained another good broodmare.

The big pony race, which came next, produced a platoon of starters, 22 in all. After a start which made a press-box inmate murmur something about "Comes the Revolution", and another to make fitting references to Tennyson's opus about the Light Brigade, the field strung itself out with, miraculously, only two empty saddles. Prominent in passing ponies in the early stages was Wee Biscuit, winner of the small pony event fifty minutes before, but fresher ponies with longer legs kept her from finishing better than sixth.

Winner, and never headed after breaking from the crowd, was the consistent Dixie, a pony with considerable Thoroughbred breeding in her background. As was the case last year, Miss Margaret Reed rode Dixie to her repeat triumph, and was personally congratulated by John Sloan, master of Maple Grove Farm where Dixie lives, who was acting as announcer. Second was Hugh Warpool with Princess, while Doris Templeton brought her versatile Cindy into the show spot, and Guill McLellan rolled in for fifth money with Ammo.

There can be no griping about the size of the field. The Iroquois track is only wide enough to accommodate 10 ponies abreast. The numbers of the first four to finish were 14, 12, 9 and 20.

The Hillsboro Hounds Timber Race, at the standard distance, was pronounced by many seasoned observers one of the best they had seen. Horses were evenly matched and, for the most part, capably handled. While no track records were broken, the time of 5:45½ was considerably better than the average time for three miles in other timber races at hunt meets throughout the country. For instance, considerably better than the time for the last two Carolina Cups, not counting Repose's flashing performance this spring.

This race was also the occasion for one of the best performances of horsemanship these jaded eyes have beheld for some little time. Reference is had to the ride given the winning Spruce Hill by Mr. Carter W. Brown, recently a resident of Nashville, having immigrated from Tryon, N. C. The horse, after breaking alertly, was steaddied to his work about five furlongs out, when he ran either third or fourth until two or three jumps from home. Then Carter, according to his own statement, decided to find out what his friend had left, so he got into him, just once. Spruce Hill passed tiring horses as though they were at the trot, and jumped in, three lengths ahead of the veteran Reynoldson, under Mr. Thomas Rankin. This striver, to all outward appearances, had had his race in a sack for at least the last mile, having looked both Rich Lark and Black Bijou in the eye and had them each fall away, to finish third and fourth under Mr. Tilson and Mr. Cramer, both owners.

*Ballyshannon II, the only other horse to finish out of the seven-horse field, tired badly and was not unduly persevered with after giving his all. Sandy W., a hitherto unknown quantity, owned by Carl Berger, of Cincinnati, performed creditably in the early stages, until a prodigious heave at the ninth put Mr. Philip Schnieder on the ground. Hi Team the pre-race favorite, ran off at the second jump, and was pulled up by his rider, Mr. William D. Haggard III. Most second-guessers with experience freely ex-

pressed opinions that the horse could have been returned to the course to finish well up.

There has been a dearth of horses for events on the flat in the Midwest Circuit this year. Such was the case in the Truxton Purse, at one mile, where only four starters faced the flag. Ocean Drive, with his impressive record of five stakes victories and cash accruals running well into six figures, was naturally an early favorite. However, Mr. Guilford Dudley, Jr., with his young Navy Fighter, moved into an early lead and kept Ocean Drive, with Mr. George Sloan, in second place during the entire route. There was some loose talk about foul riding, which did not receive welcome attention from stewards, although no formal protest was made. The opinion of this reporter is that young Mr. Sloan was beaten by an experienced rider, and pro-

bably learned a lesson which will be worth more to him in future racing than a win in his first out.

There was quite a long wait before judges pronounced the results of the Iroquois Memorial, described above. This was not, as so many eyewitnesses and television viewers must have thought, due to the close finish between the first and second horses. Actually, placing judges, being intent on their jobs, had overlooked the departure from the course of two horses, and the extremely late arrival at the wire of Storm On, which finished last. They were busily casting about for horses to place fifth, sixth and seventh.

Weather was cloudy, but no rain fell. Turf conditions, treated to a rain 48 hours earlier, were ideal.

SUMMARIES

FROST HUNTER STEEPECHASE, abt. 2 mi., Continued On Page 33



Grey Dawn: winner of Professional Horsemen's Association Challenge Trophy, 1954.
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Lucky Youngsters Play Jr. Polo in Chicago

Norman E. Grantham

Word had gotten around, that the final game between the Argentine Shamrocks, (managed and trained by Pat Connors) and the Green Hornets (managed and trained by John Casey) would really be a game to watch. Both teams were well matched, were on the ball and were out to win.

The game was scheduled to go on during the thirty minutes between the All Star Games (Intermission) at Chicago Ave. Armory, Chicago, Ill., March 26, 1955.

other in ten games and have always managed to score. Pat Connors and John Casey have been the referees, and have managed to overlook a good many fouls. Both Connors and Casey are planning on continuing the polo instructions thru out the summer months, making better players for the next season. They will train at the new Frances Reker School of Horsemanship, which will be located at 172nd and South Central Road in Tinley Park, Illinois, opening this June.

The players are mounted on Shetland Ponies, borrowed from Kiddie Land, where the ponies' life is rather hum drum and they are led around at a slow walk, with some little darling up. Here in the arena they sometimes really move. Then again, it has sometimes taken some



(Norman E. Grantham Photo)

The Argentine Shamrocks and the Green Hornets—(l. to r.): Jon Parkhill, John Tinkel, Chipper Reker, Russell Batz, Peter Neimeyer and Michael Mohr on their Shetland polo mounts

Cortland Scott, President of the Town and Country Equestrian Association, prevailed upon two top notch polo players, (who incidentally he had instructed in riding and polo when they were boys). Pat Connors and John Casey, to select and form two Junior Polo teams.

In October 1954 Mr. Scott, Mr. Connors and Mr. Casey picked out six lucky boys and have sponsored, managed and trained two teams, The Argentine Shamrocks, and the Green Hornets. The boys are from 10 to 12 yrs. old.

The Teams have played against each

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kicking, pushing, pulling and even coaxing with carrots and sugar to get them to move at all, in spite of the efforts of the rider.

The score at the end of thirty minutes play —

Argentine Shamrocks — 1
Green Hornets — 0

Total goals for season —

Argentine Shamrocks — 8
Green Hornets — 7

0

Southern Arizona School For Boys Produces Keen Teen-Age Polo Prospects

John J. "Slim" Walsh, polo coach at the Southern Arizona School for Boys, is sending 15 good teen-age prospects out into the world for the summer with the hope that community polo clubs that need the spark of real enthusiasm for the game will latch on to them. The 16th member of the school squad, John, Jr., he is keeping for himself as assistant riding instructor at Sequoia Camp for Boys in California.

JVs had won the state prep school championship in their respective divisions for the second consecutive year, and the players had received their school jerseys from Headmaster Russell B. Fairgrieve. Mr. Walsh confesses he had hopes that he and the ponies could taper off as the Arizona sun grew more ardent.

Instead, the junior squad of 12 members divided into three teams for intramural contests and commanded the services of the varsity players as referees. The teams were so even that each of the three games was won (or lost) by a single goal.

The Lyall Looters took the series and a tin mug apiece by easing out the Klapp Ptomainiacs, 2-1, and the Fleming Freebooters, 6-5. The Freebooter-Ptomainiac game went to 3-2.

There was still a week before final exams when the series ended. The boys clamored for more action, and the Coach organized a round-robin. These matches ended in a three-way tie at 3 goals each. So the robin went 'round again, and this time Klapp's team won by a single goal, courtesy the No. 1 penalty. Because of

Continued On Page 14

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Southern Arizona School

Continued From Page 13

this inglorious finish, the players wanted a third go-round, but the horses had to leave for summer pasture, and glad of it.

"If the boys had had their way," Walsh says, "I would have led the ponies off the field and into the van—and even then they would have been clamoring for 'just one more chukker.'"

Graduation will take three members of the varsity team (Captain Bill Zimmerman and Don Martin of Rodondo Beach, Cal. and Tommy Merritt, San Gabriel) and Wilbur Klapp, Villanova, Pa., of the junior squad.

The others, "Slim" is willing to lend for a summer's seasoning—he is sure they will provide the pepper—but he wants them back for fall practice in September:

Steve Fleming, Topeka; Don Southam, Montreal; Ralph Osborne, West Orange, N. J.; John Edwards, Memphis; George Rowe, Cincinnati; Dick Fry, Kansas City; Chris Augur, St. Louis; Bob Wynnoff, Houston; and David Lyall, Berry Burden, and Charles Newcomb of Tucson.

0

Hunter Trials

Junior Beaufort

Miss Peggy Warner rode Grenade to the championship at the Junior Beaufort Hunter Trials held on the beautiful grounds of Beaufort Lodge, home of E. B. Mitchell, past Master of the Beaufort Hunt. Jack Sterling rode Mr. Samuel Zarfoss' Woodsman to the Reserve.

The Hunter Trials are an annual event sponsored entirely by the Junior Beaufort Hunt. Besides being responsible for the management, the Juniors gave a good account of themselves in many classes.

Miss Ann Gingrich rode her father's dependable grey mare Hard-to-Get Gertie to win the class for qualified hunters. This gave them a leg on the Beaufort Challenge Trophy presented to the Senior Hunt by the Juniors. Appropriately, Miss Sally Dohner, who succeeded Ann Gingrich as Master of the Junior Hunt, rode Y-Not, a good grey gelding, formerly owned by Max Hempt, to capture the challenge trophy for the members of the Junior Hunt.

The two young ladies then combined to produce the winning combination with a perfect round in pair of hunters.

CORRESPONDENT LOUISE WARNER

PLACE: Harrisburg, Pa.

TIME: April 9.

JUDGES: A. C. Randolph, Joseph Dobson.

HUNTER CH.: Grenade, Peggy Warner.

RES.: Woodsman, Samuel Zarfoss.

SUMMARIES

Lead line pony—1. Little King, Max Hempt; 2. Blackie, H. G. Banzhoff; 3. Princess, H. G. Banzhoff.

Children's hunter—1. Rebel, Mrs. Quentin Berg; 2. Partly Cloudy, Paul Hull; 3. Morning Dew, Clayton Hornberger; 4. Miss F. P., Paul Hull.

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Lightweight hunter—1. Beau Broom, E. Mitchell; 2. Jo Jo; 3. Grenade; 4. Apple Blossom, Peggy Warner.

Middle & heavyweight hunters—1. Woodsman, Sam Zarfoss; 2. Kota, Paul Dinkle; 3. Y-Not, Sally Dohner; 4. Timmy, Max Hempt.

Jr. Beaufort Challenge trophy—1. Y-Not; 2. Our Sox, Glenn Hochman; 3. Beau Broom; 4. Gertie, Dr. Gingrich.

Open hunter—1. Morning Dew; 2. Secret Sally; 3. Apple Blossom; 4. Uchlan Belle, Jack Sterling. Green hunter under saddle—1. Salient Lady, Paul Dinkle; 2. Grenade; 3. Miss F. P.; 4. Beaver Jacket, Glenn Hochman.

Pleasure horse—1. Gray Boy, Carl McKinney; 2. Jo Jo; 3. White Spot, Dave Kohn; 4. Timmy.

Ladies hunter—1. Woodsman; 2. Grenade; 3. Apple Blossom; 4. Secret Sally.

Pairs of hunters—1. Y-Not, Gertie; 2. Apple Blossom, Indiana, Peggy Warner; 3. Timmy, Sun Tan, Dave Kohn; 4. Secret Sally, Grenade.

Qualified hunter—1. Gertie; 2. Woodsman; 3. Y-Not; 4. Uchlan Belle.



(Tarrant Photo)

Owner-rider Miss Penny Rampona, won the Puissance competition at the Junior Essex Troop Horse Show held at West Orange, N. J. The combination also received the reserve tri-color for jumpers.

Renfrew

We had a lovely day for the show and there was a good turnout at Mr. Fraziers' beautiful Renfrew Farm. The winner of the farm plate for the best Childs Hunter at the show was Barbara Cleary on her gray horse Dixie. She had beautiful rounds and we were all glad to see a very deserving pair win this award.

THE CHRONICLE

The first class was an experiment for the U. S. Pony Club and for us. We had a hunt over natural country and the fences actually jumped by the Renfrew Hunt all winter. We were judged on performance of the horse, horsemanship, and care of the horse. We had a lot of fun in this class and feel it would be fine if more shows had the same.

CORRESPONDENT A Loyal Renfrewer

PLACE: Roxborough, Pa.

TIME: April 16

JUDGES: Col. Howard C. Fair, Mrs. Arthur Hanna, Mrs. A. A. Craven, Miss Barbara Kemp, Miss Jenefer McLean, Thos. Hamilton, David Mattis.

SUMMARIES

Pony Club class—1. Mally K. Mena Rose; 2. Dixie, Barbara Cleary; 3. Nutmeg, Mary Oaks Skinner; 4. Quaker, Roddy Wanamaker.

Pony hunter hack—Popover, Gretchen Hatfield; 2. Quaker; 3. Cadet, Lois Frazier; 4. Meddler, Charlotte White.

Horse hunter hack—1. Kerry Spades, Judy Hofmann; 2. Clifton Peggy, Anne Alexandre; 3. The Kitten, Carol Hofman; 4. Mally K.

Pony handy hunter—1. Quaker; 2. Lucky, Lois Frazier; 3. Blueboy, Marion Benson; 4. Popover.

Horse handy hunter—1. Globrier, Hope Fox; 2. Pinky Pye, Anne Alexandre; 3. Kerry Spades; 4. Foggy Morn, Judy Hofmann.

Pony working hunter—1. Lucky; 2. Quaker; 3. Popover.

Horse working hunter—1. Nutmeg; 2. Pinky Pye; 3. The Kitten; 4. Apache, Skipper Arena.

Hunt Teams—1. Apache, Dixie, Pepper; 2. Pinky Pye, Juno, Foggy Morn; 3. Clifton Peggy, The Kitten, Kerry Spades.

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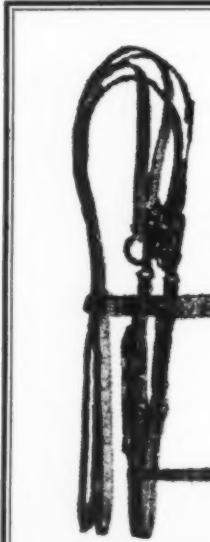
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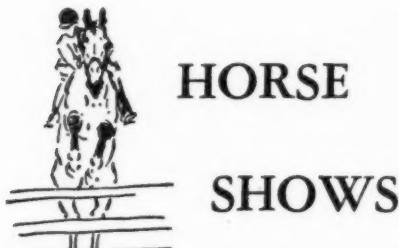
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PLACE: Charlottesville, Va.
TIME: April 16
JUDGES: Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Moss, Fontaine Watson
WORKING HUNTER CH: Harkaway, Robert R. Mutch
 RES: Major Mite, Jack Payne
GREEN HUNTER CH: Mendum, Mrs. Raymond Barbin, Agt.
 RES: Journey Proud, Shawnee Farm
JUNIOR CH: Shamrock, Mr. & Mrs. James Andrews
 RES: Cloverfields, Mrs. Page Jennings
PONY CH: Dono, Chauncey Stillman
 RES: Trade Winds, Chilton Davis
VHSA HORSEMANSHIP CH: Berkley Jennings
JR. HORSEMANSHIP CH: Emily Bryan

SUMMARIES

Model green hunters—1. If, Mrs. Raymond Barbin, Agt.; 2. Mendum, Mrs. Raymond Barbin, Agt.; 3. Criscola, Martin Vogel; 4. Cloverfields, Mrs. Page Jennings.

Schooling class—1. Bayon, Jack Payne; 2. Nuisance, Luck & Ann Nokes; 3. Shamrock, Mr. & Mrs. James Andrews; 4. Criscola.

Lightweight green hunters—1. Groverland, Mrs. Raymond Barbin, Agt.; 2. Journey Proud, Shawnee Farm; 3. Glory Shadow, Mr. & Mrs. William Howland; 4. Bayon.

Middle & heavyweight hunters—1. Major Mite, Jack Payne; 2. Esprit, Perry Rogers; 3. Your Play, Thomas B. Gay; 4. Spanish Fleet, Robert Mutch.

Ponies under saddle—1. Trade Winds, Clifton Davis; 2. Dono, Chauncey Stillman; 3. Geronimo, Emily Bryan; 4. Strawberry Sundae, Mary Scott Blake.

Junior jumpers—1. Shamrock; 2. Cloverfields; 3. Anne Sweep, Diana Baxter; 4. Green Coin Henry Koch.

Hunter hacks—1. Mendum; 2. Desiree, C. B. Steatt; 3. Harkaway, Robert Mutch; 4. Major Mite.

Pony open jumpers—1. Strawberry Sundae; 2. Dono; 3. Trade Winds; 4. Chifney, William Howland.

Middle & heavyweight green hunters—1. Mendum; 2. Roy Lad, Martin Vogel; 3. Criscola; 4. Major Mite.

Jr. hunters under saddle—1. Cloverfields; 2. His Nibs, Maxwell Taylor; 3. Cravalle, Allison Duffey; 4. Quaker, Delmar Twyman.

Handy hunters—1. Harkaway; 2. Aussolas, Evelyn Droke; 3. Your Play; 4. Easter Queen, Allen Mount.

Green hunters under saddle—1. Criscola; 2. Mendum; 3. Journey Proud; 4. Glory Shadow.

Pony hunters—1. Dono; 2. Geronimo; 3. Trade Winds; 4. Entry, Grover Van Devender.

Lightweight hunters—1. Journey Proud; 2. Cloverfields; 3. Harkaway; 4. Nuisance.

Junior hunters—1. Shamrock; 2. Cravalle; 3. Green Coin; 4. Quaker.

Open hunters—1. Groverland; 2. Mendum; 3. Your Play; 4. Harkaway.

Junior horsemanship—1. Emily Bryan; 2. Rodney Jenkins; 3. Mary Scott Blake; 4. Carolyn Peyton.

VHSA—1. Berkley Jennings; 2. Emily Bryan; 3. Mary Scott Blake; 4. Diane Baxter.

Green open hunters—1. Mendum; 2. Journey Proud; 3. Bayon; 4. If.

Miami

Waverly Farm of Warrenton, Va. and Ojus Fla. made their first appearance of the 1955 show season at the Dinner Key, Mahi-Shrine horse show and emerged victorious, with the conformation tricolor. Sundial, a big, bold moving chestnut by Sundowner, gave Mrs. G. S. McIntosh her second win on the Col. W. M. Modisette challenge trophy, when he was named high point hunter over Miss Alice O. Frazer's Wedgewood. Waverly Farm had won this trophy in 1953 with Tidal Wave.

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Highlight of the four day show was the Cuban Olympic jumping team, which has not competed in the U. S. for several years. Their horses were definitely Continued On Page 16

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Owner-rider Mrs. R. A. Schmid on NAUTE MIA, was the conformation working hunter champion at the Boulder Brook Horse Show and at the Rice Farms Show.

Horse Shows

Continued From Page 15

handicapped by the lack of F. E. I. type courses, but they turned in many excellent rounds in the hunter and jumper divisions and captured the heart of the crowd. To give the audience an idea of Olympic competition, they donated a "Government of Cuba Cup" and set a course that contained more oxer type fences. This turned into the most exciting class of the whole show, with three horses going clean, Miss Lila Phillips on Dash for Cash, Andino and Hatuey of Cuba. The Cubans gallantly awarded Miss Phillips the blue and also presented orchid bouquets to her and Miss Susie Kulzer who gave an excellent ride to her mount, Big Bounce, when he went off course and took several jumps at a flying pace from the wrong direction.

CORRESPONDENT

John Arnold

PLACE: Miami, Florida

Time:

Judge: J. Arthur Reynolds

HUNTER CH: Sundial, Waverly Farm

RES: Wedgewood, Alice O. Frazer

JUMPER CH: Andy Over, Margot Leslie

RES: Dash for Cash, Lila Phillips

JR. HUNTER CH: Alice O. Frazer

RES: Susie Kulzer

SUMMARIES

Model hunters—1. Poster, Waverly Farm; 2. Sun Dial, Waverly Farm; 3. Wedgewood, Alice O. Frazer; 4. Banshee's Baby, Mrs. C. F. Morris.

Open jumping—1. Andy Over, Margot Leslie; 2. Belle Starr, Pasco Ranch; 3. Mr. Biltmore, Ormond Biltmore Apts.; 4. Big Bounce, Susie Kulzer.

Working hunters—1. Chances Are, Marlene Santina; 2. Moon Spring, Susie Kulzer; 3. Dark Town, Jimmy Kulzer; 4. Patsy, Susie Clements. Knock-down-&-out—1. Andy Over; 2. Dash for Cash, Lila Phillips; 3. Mr. Biltmore; 4. Pibe, Govt. of Cuba.

Juvenile hunters—1. Wedgewood; 2. Patsy; 3. Dark Town; 4. Decipher, Jack Dunning.

Open hunters—1. Wedgewood; 2. Poster; 3. Moon Spring; 4. Hatuey, Govt. of Cuba.

Cuban Cup—1. Dash for Cash; 2. Andino; 3. Hatuey; 4. Pibe.

Polo ponies—1. Malabar, Roi-Tone Stables; 2. Bair's Den, N. Miami; 2. Remarkable, Lila Phillips; 4. Chuck, John Clark.

Ladies hunters—1. Sun Dial, Lila Phillips; 2. Wedgewood; 3. Moon Spring; 4. Defacto, Lila Phillips.

A. S. P. C. A. horsemanship—1. Alice O. Frazer; 2. Jack Dunning; 3. Susie Kulzer; 4. Susie Clements.

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Road hacks—1. Champ, Sally Head; 2. Chances Are; 3. Moon Spring; 4. Sun Flash, Liggett Paxton.
Hunter stake—1. Sun Dial; 2. Banshee's Baby; 3. Hatuey; 4. Defacto; 5. Wedgewood; 6. Poster.
Jumper stake—1. Andy Over; 2. Dash for Cash; 3. Hatuey; 4. Mr. Biltmore; 5. Pibe; 6. Big Bounce, Susie Kulzer.

Ridglea

Janet Allison again turned in "The" round in the Jumper division being the only contestant to get over the jumper stake course without a knockdown. She was on her own horse My Own at the time. The most consistent and creditable jumper of the show was Trail Guide owned by Carol Frazer and very well ridden by Sgt. James Jolly of Ft. Worth. He wound up with the well earned jumper championship, being the only horse to place on all jumper classes.

CORRESPONDENT

The Texan

PLACE: Fort Worth, Texas

TIME: April 30-May 1

JUDGES: Daniel Shea, Sr., Fred M. Legge III
CH. CONFORMATION HUNTER: Pappy, Kay Greenwood

RES: Evening Pink, Suzanne Penn

CH. GREEN CONFORMATION HUNTER: Sir Jon, Cynthia Brants

RES: RUEGO, C. Bar Club

CH. JUMPER: Trail Guide, Carol Fraser

RES: My Own, Janet Allison

CH. WORKING HUNTER: Colonel, Cynthia Brants

RES: Reward, Sue Cocke

CH. JUNIOR HUNTER: Southern Cross, Merrick Coates

RES: Pegasus, Ann Robertson

SUMMARIES
Open jumper—1. Houlihan, C. Bar Club; 2.

Peter Pan, Marley Hollis; 3. Trail Guide, Carol Frazer.

Junior conformation hunter—1. Southern Cross, Merrick Coates; 2. Plum Puddin, Merrick Coates; 3. Roulette, Ray Northrup.

Conformation hunter hack—1. Hallmark, Shirley Morgan; 2. Evening Pink, Suzanne Penn; 3. Riffraffus, Kay Greenwood; 4. Tinkertoy, Mrs. F. G. Coates.

Working hunter hack—1. Reward, Sue Cocke; 2. Colonel, Cynthia Brants; 3. Jambalaya, T. C. Evans; 4. Hobo, Dr. Joe Barthart.

Amateur conformation hunter—1. Riffraffus; 2. Pappy, Kay Greenwood; 3. Mimosa, Mrs. J. P. McFarland; 4. Evening Pink.

Open working hunter—1. Finnegan, Katie Anderson; 2. Colonel; 3. Pegasus, Ann Robertson; 4. Silver Sail, Alex Check.

Junior equitation—1. Southern Cross; 2. Anglo American, Shirley Morgan; 3. Pegasus; 4. Falco, Jed, Jas. Snowden.

Knock-down-&-out—1. Trail Guide; 2. My Time, Kay Greenwood; 3. Moonshine, Parish Stable; 4. Roanoke, Ridglea Hills.

Junior working hunter—1. Pegasus; 2. Little Beaver, Ridglea Hills Stable; 3. Reward; 4. Joe D; Ridglea Hills Stable.

Ladies conformation hunter—1. Riffraffus; 2. Pappy; 3. Tinkertoy; 4. Evening Pink.

Green conformation hunter hack—1. Sir Jon, Cynthia Brants; 2. Barstow, C Bar Club; 3. Ruego, C. Bar Club; 4. Tumbleweed, C. Bar Club.

The Jimmy Thompson Cup—1. High Lee, Arville Taylor; 2. Little Beaver; 3. Colonel; 4. Silver Sail.

Junior handy hunter—1. Southern Cross; 2. Ruego; 3. Slipalong, Mary Kay McFarland; 4. Plum Puddin.

FEI jumpers—1. Trail Guide; 2. Peter Pan; 3. Caldonia, C Bar Club; 4. Moonshine.

Special knock-down-&-out—1. My Own, Janet Allison; 2. Trail Guide; 3. Peter Pan; 4. Moonshine.

Green working hunter—1. Dry Gulch, Ridglea Hills; 2. Sir Jon; 3. Col. Gyp, Major Jonathan Burton; 4. Vickie Reno, Lynn Trentman.

Green conformation hunter—1. Pappy; 2. Evening Pink; 3. Tinkertoy; 4. Evening Pink.

Junior Jumper—1. Skipper, Nancy Gosnell; 2. Slipalong; 3. Gold Digger, Linda Ludes; 4. My Time.

Handy working hunter—1. Reward; 2. Silver Sail; 3. Finnegan; 4. Hobo.

Green conformation hunter—1. Sir Jon; 2. Vickie Reno; 3. Ruego; 4. Col. Gyp.

Ann McHale memorial—1. Slipalong; 2. Anglo American; 3. Lampasas, Branch Northrup; 4. Pegasus.

Conformation hunter stake—1. Evening Pink; 2. Pappy; 3. Tinkertoy; 4. Mimosa.

Working hunter stake—1. Colonel; 2. Hobo; 3. Reward; 4. High Lee.

Green conformation hunter stake—1. Sir Jon; 2. Ruego; 3. Col. Gyp.

Junior hunter open—1. Pebble Beach, Nancy Phillips; 2. Pegasus; 3. Southern Cross; 4. Plum Puddin.

Jumper stake—1. My Own; 2. Trail Guide; 3. Houlihan; 4. Caldonia.

Sturgis

The annual Sturgis School of Horsemanship Horse Show was held at the New Canaan Mounted Troop, Stables, New Canaan, Conn. For the first time this show was a Local Recognized member of the American Horse Shows Association. Each year the adult students of the training school put on a horse show under the supervision of their director, Mrs. Verl Sturgis Crew. The students who undertook the show this year were Miss Florence Deverill of Hilo, Hawaii, Continued On Page 17

Sixth Annual CHARLOTTE HORSE SHOW CHARLOTTE, NORTH CAROLINA

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Charlotte Horse Show
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Horse Shows

Continued From Page 16

and Mr. Robert Shewman, of Rochester, New York.

The Horsemanship Championship went to Gail Porter. Miss Porter placed 1st in the P. H. A. Advanced Equitation Class, A. H. S. A. Medal Class (Hunting Seat), and open Bareback Horsemanship and Jumping and 3rd in the A. S. P. C. A. (Macay) Horsemanship. With her horse, Touraine, she took 2nd in the A. H. S. A. Dressage Test A, Working Hunter Hacks, and 3rd in Children's Hunters.

Miss Van Beck was the recipient of the A. H. S. A. Dressage Class Challenge Trophy. This trophy has just been donated by Miss Sheila Gottlieb of Charlotte, North Carolina. The trophy must be won three consecutive times before it



(Julian P. Graham Photo)

Champion working hunter of the two-day Pebble Beach Hunter Trials was COLD TEA, owned by Pat Humphries of Fresno and ridden by Chan Turnley.

becomes the property of the winner.

CORRESPONDENT
Robert Shewman

PLACE: New Canaan, Conn.

TIME: May 1

JUDGES: Mrs. Archie L. Dean, Capt. T. Fred Marsman

HORSEMANSHIP CH: Gail Porter

RES: Cookie Van Beck

CHAMPION HORSE: John Henry, Judy White

RES: Mexico, Richard Keller

CHAMPION PONY: Pretty Boy, Jinx Goodyear

RES: Sir Pigeon, Kathie Young

SUMMARIES

Children's hunters—1. John Henry, Judy White; 2. Mexico, Richard Keller; 3. Touraine, Gail Porter; 4. Burgundy, Cookie Van Beck.

Working hunter hack—1. John Henry; 2. Touraine; 3. Burgundy; 4. Royal Vicar, Racey Gilbert.

Open horsemanship—1. Carol Morin; 2. Hannah Lee Beck; 3. Carlotta Crissey; 4. Peggy Graham; 5. Virginia Phelps; 6. Hiedi Osborn.

AHSA dressage—1. Burgundy; 2. Touraine; 3. Lucky Chance, Sian Fredericks; 4. Son of Aries.

Beth Ifland; 5. Jimmy's Girl, Carol Wilson; 6. Banner, Nancy Marshall.
Open bareback horsemanship & jumping—1. Gail Porter; 2. Susan White; 3. Cookie Van Beck; 4. Kathie Young; 5. Melinda Singleton; 6. Susan Fitch.

PHA advanced equitation on the flat—1. Gail Porter; 2. Carol Wilson; 3. Cookie Van Beck; 4. Louisa Okie.

ASPCA horsemanship—1. Judy White; 2. Carol Wilson; 3. Gail Porter; 4. Sally Knoll; 5. Cookie Van Beck; 6. Richard Keller.

Horsemanship over fences—1. Linda Tribby; 2. Judy Armstrong; 3. Richard Keller; 4. Debby Hicks; 5. Sibley Auchincloss; 6. Sally Cogie.

Open jumpers—1. Rocket, Susan Fitch; 2. Mexico, Richard Keller; 3. Lark, Carol Morin; 4. Jimmy's Girl.

Open horsemanship under 13—1. Judy Armstrong; 2. Debby Hicks; 3. Georgiana Hubbard; 4. Penny Marty; 5. Sally Cogie; 6. Linda Tribby.

AHSA medal class hunting seat—1. Gail Porter; 2. Judy White; 3. Richard Keller; 4. Susan White; 5. Sally Knoll; 6. Racey Gilbert.

Open horsemanship under 12—1. Holly Smith; 2. Julie Blair-Smith; 3. Charles Fleischman; 4. Susan Baiter; 5. Susan Fedeler; 6. Barbara Phelps.

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	Jumpers				
	Ponies				

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	Working Hunters	
"B"	Green Working	"B"
"B"	Green Regular	"B"
	Conformation Hunters	
"B"	Open Jumpers	"B"
	Equitation.	Ponies.

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Westport	Conn.
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"A" GREEN — REGULAR	H	U
Working	N	N
"A" GREEN — REGULAR	T	E
Conformation	R	R
JUNIOR	S	S

"A" GREEN — REGULAR	"A"	
Open Jumper		
"A" HACKNEY PONIES	"A"	

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POLO

NEWS



U. S. Polo Association Players Rated At Five Goals and Over

	Outdoor Rating	Arena Rating
Baldwin, Richard H.	8	6
Barry, Harold	7	
Barry, Paul (Bill)	5	
Beal, Carlton	8	
Bostwick, G. H.	6	
Brady, Philin H.	7	
Carroll, Delmar W.	3	5
Casey, John	8	10
Combs, Clarence C.	4	5
Connors, Patrick	9	
Corey, Alan L., Jr.	5	
Cross, Tom	5	
Davey, William	5	
Evinger, Harry	8	
Fletcher, Robert G.	6	
Guy, Tom	5	
Harrington, Ray, Jr.	7	6
Healy, Michael	4	5
Healy, Thomas	4	6
Howden, Don	3	5
Iglehart, Philip L. B.	7	6
Iglehart, Stewart B.	10	7
Ivory, John F., Jr.	6	
Knox, Northrup R.	5	
Knox, Seymour H.	5	
Knox, Seymour H., III	5	3
Lewis, Henry, 3rd	5	
Linfoot, William	7	
Mather, J. T.	6	
Mayer, William A.	7	6
Milburn, Devereux, Jr.	5	3
Nicholls, Walter A.	3	5
Nicholls, William H.	4	8
Oliver, George K.	8	
Pedley, Eric L.	5	
Pennell, Alfred G.	5	6
Perkins, Peter	8	9
Pflug, John	4	7
Phipps, Michael G.	8	
Rand, William B., Jr.	6	
Rice, H. F., Sr.	5	
Rodriguez, Juan	7	
Romfh, Jules	7	
Skene, Robert	10	
Skidmore, William	5	
Smith, Bob	6	
Smith, Cecil	10	
Starks, Clarence	6	
Stevens, William E.	3	5
Taylor, Stanley	6	
von Tempsky, Gordon	5	
White, Gus, Jr.	7	
Ylvisaker, William	5	

73rd Year for High Goal Polo in Aiken, S. C.

Aiken, known as the Sports Center of the South offered high goal polo again for its seventy-third year.

A brilliant array of polo stars descended upon the fields late in February, almost a month beyond the usual season

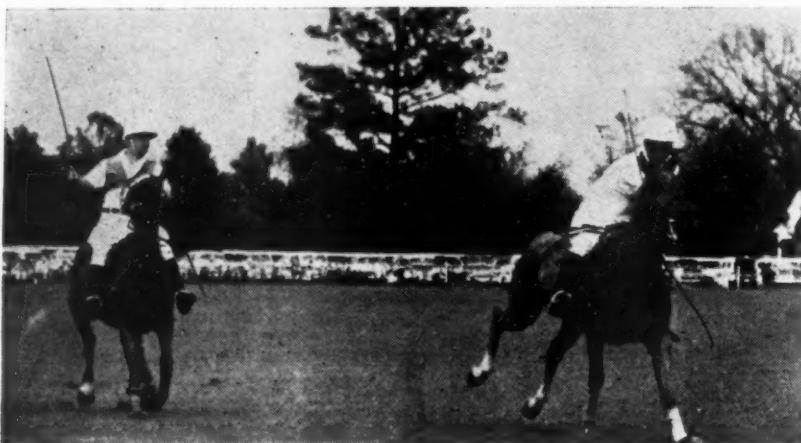
schedule. However, a terrific pace was set in the beginning and carried momentum through the final match.

Combinations from East Aurora, Meadowbrook, Columbus, and Detroit formed the nucleus of real high-goal polo, which ranged between twenty and twenty-five goals.

Such polo figures as the Knoxes Seymour, Sr. and Jr. the Northrups (the nation's highest rated polo family), and Lewis Smith, a nine-goal star, displayed outstanding form throughout the season, representing Buffalo in many of the tilts. Columbus assembled Walter Shapter,

radio and TV, newspaper publications, & talks to various groups in the locality. Many new spectators have been thus introduced to polo. Attendance has averaged 2000 per game throughout the season, and the intense interest has encouraged polo backers.

The quality and closeness of the matches, combined with colorful half-time activities, have done much toward keeping up the enthusiasm. With four excellent fields to accommodate both players and spectators, the future looks bright, and everyone is looking forward to an even better and longer season in 1956.



Seymour Knox (right) and Jack Ivory in action in a game at Aiken, S. C.

Frank and Otis Harris, and Bo. Baker. Detroit's Ivory Rangers added Jack Ivory Jr., Mike Wacker, Mac and Jack Stefani, Tom Young, and Wendell Smith to the roster. Meadow Brook supplied real power with Pete Bostwick, Devereux Milburn and Alan Corey. Carl Beal, formerly of California and now of Texas, spent a short time in Aiken, and Dave Widener, from nearby Augusta, Ga., displayed his usual top form in many of the games.

Jack Ivory, Jr., who has managed polo here this season, has done much to publicize the game through the medium of

Brandywine Polo Assn. Opens Fifth Season

Bob Gallagher

The Brandywine Polo Association opens its fifth season, the third on its present site near Kennett Square, Pa., on May 29th. When the season opens the frequent visitor to Brandywine will notice many changes and improvements. Behind the scenes action is in evidence everyday, with tractors almost as plentiful.

Continued On Page 21

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(Freudy Photo)

CCC-Meadow Brook being presented the Monty Waterbury Cup—(L. to r.): Devereux Milburn, Pres. of the U. S. Polo Assn., D. B. Beveridge, George (Pete) Bostwick, Alan Corey, Jr., and Harold Barry. The CCC Club from Detroit combined with the Meadow Brook team to score the "big triple" in polo by winning the 20 Goal Championship, The National Open, and the Monty Waterbury Cup. The team also won the Butler National Handicap Tournament

Brandywine Polo Assn.

Continued From Page 20

ful as polo ponies. However the ponies are being given first consideration as always with a new twenty five stall stable wing under construction.

Ray Harrington, manager and seven goal star, has checked in and is busy carrying out his many duties.

James F. McHugh, president of the Brandywine Polo Association states that with the improvements and the plan to continue to bring high goal players to the local fields, a banner year is in the offing. Another seven goal player, Billy Mayer will once again wear the colors of Brandywine. Mayer enjoyed a successful winter season in Vernon, Texas and Delray, Florida, while Harrington carried on winter action in San Antonio and Delray. Mayer has not checked in as yet but his ponies have arrived and are being handled and exercised by his groom John Henry Coshehe.

The 1955 summer-fall season will extend through October 16th, with about forty games on tap. Approximately fifty percent of this season's games will be played for charitable groups, including cancer and polio funds, hospitals and local fire companies etc. The opening game will benefit the Devon Horse Show and Fair, which in turn gives its entire week's proceeds to the Bryn Mawr Hospital.

Just about every association player who participated last year is back and some new men have also checked in who are familiar to Thoroughbred racing fans: they are E. W. King and E. B. (Duke) Stewart. King was the leading trainer at the Atlantic City Race Course in 1953 and '54, and at this writing is the top man at Garden State Race Course. Both King and Stewart, encouraged by Lyle Phillips, started playing polo in North Miami, Fla. last winter. Another newcomer is George E. (Frolic) Weymouth. Frolic has an excellent jumping showing and hunting background. He also has schooled race horses.

And to round it out Brandywine has a

new referee in the person of Tom Boylan. Although Tom has refereed a few games at Brandywine this is his first full season here. As a player he saw quite a bit of polo action while serving in the U. S. Army. His many years of refereeing include Meadow Brook, Far Hills, and Santa Barbara in this country and Hurlingham, England.

Gulfstream Polo Club's 30th Year of Polo

Jack Cartusciello

The Gulfstream Polo Club in its 30th year of polo saw some of the country's highest rated polo players and teams in action. Cecil Smith and Stewart Iglesias, the country's only two ten goal players, played all season.

Twenty six players representing 13 goals participated in practice games on Tuesday and Thursday and match games on Saturday and Sunday.

Due to the tremendous request for stalls quite a few reservations had to be turned down as Gulfstream stabled only 104 polo ponies; eleven additional stalls were built and throughout the season Gulfstream stabled 115 polo ponies, while 4 head were kept in paddocks adjoining the stables.

The Oakbrook Polo Club: Paul Butler, Harold Barry, Cecil Smith and Bert Beveridge won the Spectator cup for the second year in a row.

Teams represented at Gulfstream this year were: Gulfstream of Florida; Delray Beach of Florida, Brandywine of Pennsylvania, Oakbrook of Hinsdale, Illinois; CCC of Detroit, Michigan, Fairfield of Wichita, Kansas; El Ranchito of Vernon, Texas.

The highlight of the Gulfstream season was a 32 and 33 goal match game won by the Texas All Stars led by the great Cecil Smith.

All games were played on a handicap basis and of the sixty-five games from December 26th through April 3rd, seven went into overtime chukkers. Twenty-six were won by a one goal margin and

Continued On Page 22

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New York Area Polo—(1954-1955)

Bill Briody

Top honors during the 1954 outdoor polo campaign went to the Meadow Brook-Triple C side, a combined Long Island-Detroit outfit. The Meadow Brook Triple C poloists captured both the National Open and Monty Waterbury crowns.

A standout in the Meadow Brook-Triple C successes was George H. (Pete) Bostwick who stroked five goals in his team's triumph over the Brandywine Polo Club of Kennett Square, Pa., 10-5 in the final round match at Hinsdale, Ill. Bostwick rode with Alen L. Corey, Jr., Don Beveridge and Harold Barry.

In the Monty Waterbury Cup play, Meadow Brook-Triple C took the measure of Brandywine again, this time by a 9-8 margin at the Meadow Brook Club, Westbury, L. I. Also at Hinsdale, Meadow Brook-Triple C won the Paul Butler national handicap competition by vanquishing Oak Brook, 12-8, in the final.

Beveridge and his brother Bert and two of the Barry brothers, Harold and Bill, riding as the San Antonio Polo Club, annexed the national 20-goal championship by topping Oak Brook, 5-4.

in the Metropolitan League play.

In 1955 indoor play at Squadron A, the Squadron A team of Brady, Jack Ivory and George C. Sherman, Jr. retained the national senior title by turning back a New York A. C. team of Archie Young, Herb Pennell and John Pflug, 11 to 8, in the deciding match of a best-of-three series.

Easily the most thrilling match of the 1955 indoor campaign at Squadron A was that between a Squadron A team and the Ivory Rangers in the "Polo for Polio" march of Dimes benefit match. In this test, George Oliver's goal in a sudden-death overtime period enabled Squadron A to turn back the Rangers, 12-11.

The 1955 national intercollegiate indoor championship was taken by Cornell's side. New Mexico M. I. did not defend the crown.

With the indoor campaign having been completed in New York preparations are under way for the start of the outdoor polo season. The new Meadow Brook Club's fields on Jericho Turnpike, Old Westbury, L. I., are not expected to be



(Irving Newman Photo)

SQUADRON A, winners of the National High Goal Championship—(L. to r.); Mrs. George C. Sherman, Jr., George C. Sherman, Jr., John F. Ivory, Jr., Philip H. Brady, and John F. Ivory, Sr.

The national 12-goal outdoor crown went to the Farmington (Conn.) Riders, while the national intra-circuit title went to another Connecticut quartet, Fairfield.

In 1954 indoor competition, at the Squadron A Armory, New York, a Squadron A trio of Phil Iglehart, the late Al Parsells and Phil Brady captured the national senior championship by halting the New York A. C. in the final, 7-5. Iglehart also was a member of the 1954 national 12-goal championship trio. He rode with Walter Phillips and Dave Ellis on the Long Island team that turned back Ramapo, 11-8.

In the 1954 national indoor intercollegiate tournament, the New Mexico Military Institute mallet-swingers dethroned Yale, 13-3. The Huntington, L. I., trio of Joe and Vince Rizzo and Ray Koch gained the Sherman Memorial handicap honors. A Squadron A side of Joe Schwartz, Bill Rand and Brady triumphed

ready for play until late this year. Meanwhile, it is planned to stake some high goal matches this summer on the Piping Rock Club's field on Long Island, Bethpage, Farmingdale, L. I., and the Blind Brook Club, Purchase, N. Y., also will have polo again this year.

Gulfstream Polo Club

Continued From Page 21

only twice did the final score show a difference of more than three goals. Bert and Don Beveridge leased the Polo fields and Bill Barry, rated at seven goals, was club manager.

Everyone is looking forward to returning to Gulfstream next season as the three fields are being resurfaced and will be tended all during the summer.

Virginia Poloists Score 10 to 5 Victory Over The "Big Red" of Cornell

Brent Winn

Captain Don Hannah led the Virginia poloists to a smashing 10 to 5 victory over a powerful trio from Cornell University, Sunday, May 8, at Brook Hill Farm.

Hannah opened the scoring early in the first chukker with two quick strokes for the Blue and Orange. Just before the bell sound sounded ending the first period Sandy Bowers' goal put the Cavaliers on top 3-0.

Early in the second period Captain Hannah again found the scoring range and put in his third and fourth tallies for the afternoon. Teammate Malarkey Wall added to the Wahoo score by hitting pay dirt midway through the chukker, followed closely by Hannah's fifth marker of the game.

Neither team was able to muster up a scoring punch in the third period until Bob Beck, being introduced to Virginia's number one spot, took the ball out of the Big Red's goal and with the help of Ray Wolfe, made his first score of 1955 spring season. Don Hannah continued his scoring ways late in the third chukker and put in his sixth and last tally of the game.



(Irving Newman Photo)

NEW YORK ATHLETIC CLUB, National 12-Goal Tournament Champions—(L. to r.); William B. Rand, Jr., Mrs. William Westerlund, Zenas C. Colt, A. G. Pennell and Fred Rice.

With Captain Hannah sitting on the sidelines, the Big Red finally found the path to the Virginia goal early in the fourth chukker. Dave Melvin put in two quick goals for his team followed by Norm Shimp's lone goal of the match.

Late in the fifth period Melvin scored the last goal for the Cornell trio. Malarkey Wall made his second tally of the game just as the bell rang to end the next to last period. The sixth and last chukker saw the team gather enough steam to add to the score, so at the final whistle the score was Virginia 10, Cornell 5.

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TRY AS HARD as you can all the time. Keep your eye on the ball and take a full swing at it every chance you get.

These points headed the list of instructions once issued to the United States Polo Squad by the immortal Tommy Hitchcock.

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California Polo

Evelyn Hill

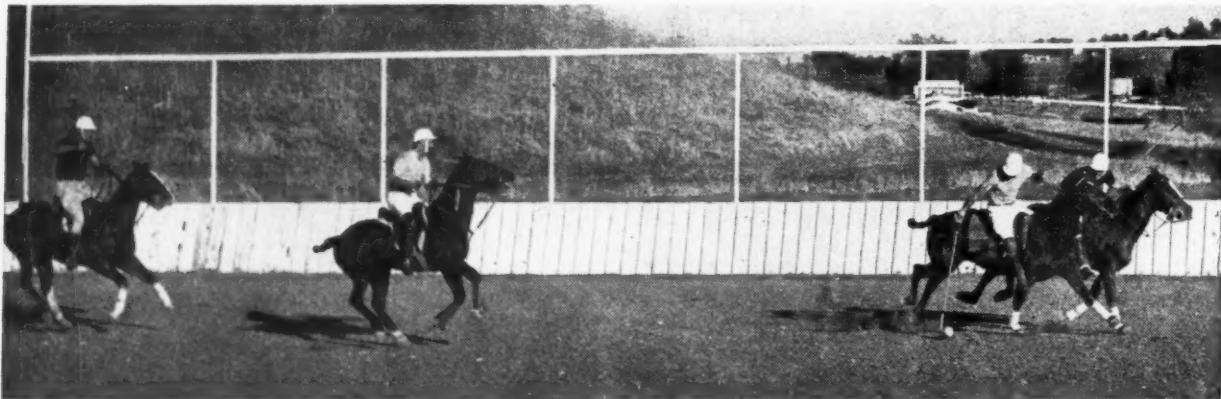
All in all the 1954-55 polo season has been a successful one in California. There has been a revival of interest in many quarters with the addition of new players and at least one new club. While play lacks the quality of that seen during international matches of the past, it has been good. The general trend seems to be a swing toward genuine amateur polo with few subsidized professionals playing.

Santa Barbara can perhaps be considered the polo capital of California at the present time. The 1954-55 season extended from December to the end of March, and was one of the most successful in the history of the club. Some forty players were on hand for the tournaments played, providing some excellent games for the many spectators, much improved press coverage appearing on local sports pages helping attract a larger gallery

February at the desert resort's luxurious Shadow Mountain Club with 12 men's and 3 women's teams on hand. The San Bernardino team consisting of Harold Montgomery, Shorty Funkhauser and Larry Funkhauser, wound up as the leading team at the season's end.

Rancho Santa Fé's February tournament turned out to be a highly successful one. A large crowd of spectators turned out to watch the six competing teams, and at the close of the tournament it was announced that not only had gate receipts paid all expenses but had also provided a handsome profit. Rancho Santa Fé is now looking forward to a 1956 season of much increased activity.

The Hidden Hills Polo Club at Calabasas, California's newest and barely one year old, has made great strides during the past year. The club's beautiful new arena, set in a perfect bowl among



Play at Hidden Hills Polo Club, Calabasas, Calif. (L. to r.): Ben Baldwin, Del Packard, Bud Mooney (on ball) and Archie Hanson.

than heretofore. The Woodside team from the San Francisco area, consisting of Rufus Hayden, Bud Linfoot, Pat Linfoot, and Bob Bahr, proved to be the outstanding team by winning virtually every tournament. At the season's close, retiring manager Harry East, veteran of fifty years in polo, said good-bye to his many friends as he and Mrs. East left for an extended visit to their native England. Leo Hulseman of Chicago has since leased the Santa Barbara Polo Club from owner C. H. Jackson, and new manager Stanley Taylor announces that the three fields are in the process of being reconditioned and are expected to be in excellent shape for the opening in September of this year when the National Inter-Circuit and the National 12-goal tournaments will be played.

The northern section of the State has continued to hold its own with games played regularly in San Francisco's Golden Gate Park. Spectators have been fortunate in being able to watch such regulars as Bob Smith, Pat, Bill, and Bud Linfoot, Vic Graber, and Allen Scherer as well as many fine visiting players. Word has just been received that a team consisting of Vic Graber, Bill Linfoot, Allen Scherer and Bob Skene will shortly journey to South America for tournaments there.

Polo in the indoor division is booming in California. A full season of play was held both in Palm Springs and at Rancho Santa Fé. Games at Palm Springs were held each week-end during January and

the Calabasas hills, is now in use. The Champagne Cup tournament, having been postponed due to rain earlier in the season, will be played this month. Both interest and play at Hidden Hills have progressed with amazing speed.

Each year the California Indoor Polo Association holds a Polo Roundup — an outdoor week-end that includes not only much polo but also such activities as hayrides, swimming, barbecues, dancing, etc. The Roundup for the 1954 season was held at the ranch of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Campbell, both outstanding players in the Association's tournaments. Another three day outing has been announced for July of this year at La Jolla.

President of the California Indoor Polo Association, Don Howden has announced that California will be represented at the games in Honolulu by a team consisting of Jack Ivory, Willis Allen, and Bob Wintringer. Mr. Howden deserves much credit for his untiring efforts to promote indoor polo in California, and for the manner in which he so generously gives his time and help to all the various clubs.

New Polo Club in Chester County, Penna. Plans Full Schedule of Events

F. X. Gallagher

The Rocky Hill Polo Club, Chester County's newest center for one of the

world's oldest equestrian sports, is nearing completion on Dutton Mill Road, Willistown, Chester County. The Club has scheduled 45 games for its premier season; the first will be played Saturday evening, May 21st, and each Tuesday and Saturday evening thereafter until September. Clubs scheduled to participate in the Rocky Hill program include Blind Brook, Meadowbrook, Ohio P. C., and the University of Mexico.

Rocky Hill, a \$500,000 project, was made possible by its founder-patron Joseph T. Yovanovich, of Rosemont, Pa. During the past several years he has been identified with various civic and philanthropic enterprises as well as sports activities.

Situated on a 100 acre tract halfway between West Chester and Newtown Square, the Club will feature the newest oval in the polo conscious Chester Valley area. Spectator boxes will accommodate 1,000 in addition to a grandstand capacity of 4,000. Parking space for 2,000 cars is adjacent to the field.

Mr. Yovanovich, who started his career as an architectural engineer, personally designed the oval which is situat-

(Evelyn Hill Photo)

ed on the grounds of historic Rocky Hill Farm. A commodious club house dominates the attractive setting which also includes a swimming pool, box stalls for 150 ponies, exercise rings and pasture lands. Facilities for a summer theatre are in the blueprint stage.

The local teams listed for the Rocky Hill Polo Club season are: Goshen Polo Club with players Al Busch, Buddy Brooks, Jack Whiting; Rosemont Polo Club with players George Flannigan, Louis Maloney and Bill Carroll; Rocky Hill players will be Jack Ehmer, Andy Anderson and Herb Swan.

Andy Anderson, who also doubles as announcer and coach, was elected president of the Club. He has been an active player since 1940, and has trained such high scoring players as Norm Taylor, Ted James and Ed Yetter of the Brandywine Polo Club.

Herb Swan, vice-president, is a nationally known poloist and coach. He will play and coach candidates for the Rocky Hill teams.

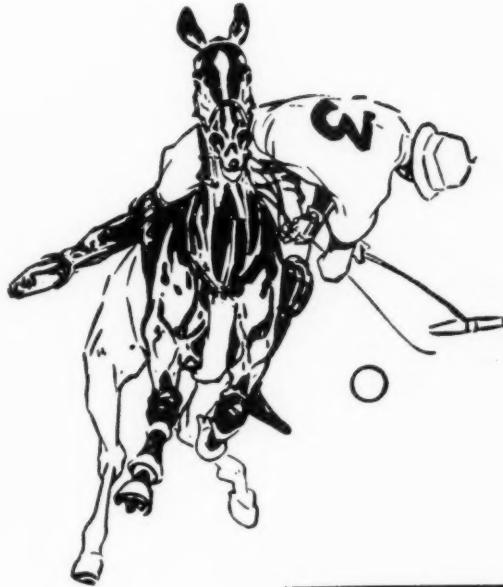
NEW ZEALAND'S ANNUAL POLO TOURNAMENT

New Zealand's Savile Cup was contested by eight senior teams this March. Unusual excitement was provided this year when a comparatively unknown team... Taupiri... won in a sparkling final, fought at an alarming speed. Three hundred ponies took part without a single serious injury and rain, just before the tournament, provided an ideal turf for galloping.

—E. D.

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For Sale

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Three imported middle and heavy-weight hunters. They are well mannered and will jump anything within reason carrying up to 225 lbs. Mister Stables, George E. Braun, Gen. Manager, Cedar Swamp Road, Jericho, L. I., N. Y. Next to Meadow Brook Club. 5-13-3t chg.

Chestnut mare, 14.1 hands, 8 years, working hunter type. Call Mrs. Howe, Greenwich, Conn. 8-6713. 5-20-2t chg.

Registered 4-year old chestnut gelding. Sire: Omaha; 15.0 hands, potential steeplechaser. Rough broken. Oscar G. Smith, Livonia, New York. 1t chg.

Brief Mist, 6-year-old show hunter. Winner of championships. Winning consistently. Also proven broodmare of winners. Suckling filly at side. Re-bred to stake stallion. Banks Talley, R. D. 5, West Chester, Pa. 2318 R-4. 1t chg.

12.2 Chestnut Gelding, Welsh and thoroughbred. Good manners. Ideal for children from 6 to 12 years. Has won blues at Devon and Maryland pony shows. Top hunting pony. Excellent pony hack who has won harness classes. Write: Martha Sterbak, Fallston, Md., or call Bel Air 925-W-1. 1t chg.

Registered yearling filly. Fine condition. Good prospect. By Colony Boy out of Miss Gator, by Sir Gordon. Can be seen at Devon Horse Show Saturday morning breeding classes or telephone Sugan, Pennsylvania, 2141 for appointment. 1t chg.

Registered Thoroughbred hunter gelding. Has good record. Won championship and reserve championship in 1954. Also numerous blues. Stands 16.3. 6 years old. Excellent prospect for showing or hunting. For particulars write Box YM, The Chronicle, Boyce, Va.

DOGS

Norwich Terriers. Young dogs, housebroken; and puppies. Mrs. A. C. Randolph, Upperville, Va. 5-20-tf chg.

Six miniature poodles, by Int. Ch. Fire-brave Sanka of Montfleur. Four greys, two blacks. Windy Hill Kennels, Rockville, Va. Call: Mrs. Maurice Davier, Manakin, Garden 3-5237. 5-27-3t chg.

CATTLE

Angus, big, fast growing type of pure Scotch breeding. Request folder. Wye Plantation, Queenstown, Md. 5-6-5t chg.

TACK

New 18" Smith-Worthington saddle complete—sewn in rubber pelham bridle, extra girth. \$225. Howard Clarke, 46 Exchange St., Attica, New York. 1t pd.

RIDING APPAREL

Cotton canary breeches, \$16.95. Clearance, white coats, \$60. values, half price. Casa Bonita, 424 So. Burdick St., Kalamazoo, Mich.

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Hartman Trailers. Top performer in horse transportation. Roland E. Scarff, authorized dealer, Bel Air, Md. Telephone: Bel Air 1341. 9-171tf chg.

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Bay pony for sale. Has been shown and hunted. Can jump at least 3' 6". Ten years old, 14.0 hands. Box 149, Newtown Square, Penna. 1t chg.

WAGON

Band wagon, 2 or 4-hitch. Seats 24 people. A-1 condition. Needs paint. Send for picture. Leo Arena, Limerick, Pa. 1t chg.

Wanted

HELP

Horseman, farm manager wanted for small racing stable. Eastern United States. Excellent salary and quarters. When applying please state experience, age, salary desired and availability. Please reply to Box YD, The Chronicle, Boyce, Va. 5-13-3t chg.

Horseman. Single man for private stable fifty miles from New York City. Must have experience care high-class horses. References required. Box YJ, The Chronicle, Boyce, Va. 5-27-2t chg.

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POSITION

Equestrian available. Specialize in advanced Spanish and High School as has not been exhibited on this continent. Also training of hunters in dressage to jump with skill instead with strength only, and easier to handle. Train any fine saddle horse for it's purpose from start to finish, regardless of disposition, including parade horses and American saddlebred 3 and 5 gaited. Competent instructor. Experienced in breeding and raising colts. In answer please state some details. Walter Radde, General Del., New York City, N. Y. 1t chg.

Young man, capable of schooling and showing open horses and hunters. Also experience in elementary and secondary dressage. Box YK, The Chronicle, Boyce, Va. 1t chg.

French couple with baby. Seven Day Adventist, desires position as cook and houseman. For details write Mrs. Lang horne B. Dick, The Rocks, Charles Town, W. Va. 1t chg.

Experienced farm manager, 7 years managing farm with both commercial and registered beef cattle. Thoroughly familiar with crop rotations and pasture improvement. Managed Thoroughbred horse farm 2 years. Box YL, The Chronicle, Boyce, Va. 5-27-3t chg.

Letters To The Editor

Continued From Page 2

pation, in that fine sport, and there is no doubt that NMMI will benefit greatly.

Sincerely,

Harriet Markus

Rt. 3, Box 3508
Albuquerque, N. M.

A "Recap"

Dear Sir:

Our local season has ended. We plan to go to Rancho Santa Fe, Cal., for a tournament over Memorial Day, and that will be it until next fall. In case you are interested in our Spring games, I recap them below:

Sat. 3/4 at Arizona Horse Lovers Club arena, Phoenix: Phoenix Polo Club (Dwyer, Drowne, Gillham—Brigham)—6 goals. Palm Springs (Medlicott, Allen, Campbell)—4 goals Sun. 2/6 Phoenix Polo Club 7, Palm Springs 5.

Sat. 3/4 at Palm Springs Rodeo Grounds, Palm Springs, Cal.: Phoenix Polo Club (Dwyer, Drowne, Gillham)—10. Beverly Hills (Phillips, Turner, Howden)—8

Sun. 3/6 Phoenix Polo Club 7. La Jolla (Medlicott, Allen, Campbell)—1.

Sat. 3/12 at San Bernardino Polo Club arena, San Bernardino, Cal.: robin—based on total goals—Phoenix Polo Club (Stuart Drowne, Brigham, Mills)—9. San Bernardino (Stephenson, Funkhouser, Montgomery)—7. La Jolla (Dupuis, Allen Medlicott)—6.

Sun. 3/13—Round robin: San Bernardino, in overtime—12. Phoenix Polo Club—12. La Jolla—6.

Sat. 3/19 at Arizona Horse Lovers Club arena, Phoenix, Arizona: Phoenix Polo Club (Dwyer, Drowne, Gillham—Brigham)—16. University of Arizona Polo Club (Matanovitch, Barkley, Kennedy)—2.

Sun. 3/20—Round robin—based on net goals, Phoenix Polo Club (Dwyer, Drowne Gillham)—11. Sanford University Polo Club (Henderson, Mills, Sampson)—0. Pima Polo Club (Kennedy, Douglas, injured; replaced by Cowan, Capt. Lawrence)—2.

Sat. 3/26 at Arizona Horse Lovers Club arena, Phoenix: Phoenix Polo Club (Brigham, Drowne, Gillham)—10. Sanford polo Club (Henderson, Mills, Sampson)—9.

Sincerely,
L. F. Brigham
Phoenix, Arizona

Favorable Comment

Dear Sir:

We have had many favorable comments on the Pony Issue of The Chronicle. I do feel that the issue was a success and could become an annual and looked-forward-to number.

Sincerely,
Mary Drury
Orange, Va.

INTERESTED MASTERS

The Orange County Hunt has available a draft of unentered hounds and of breeding stock and would be glad to hear from interested Masters. Fletcher Harper, ex-M.F.H., The Plains, Va. Telephone: Marshall 5501. 2t chg.

HORSESHOER

Horseshoer wanted. Permanent job, good salary. Apply Frank Fitzgerald, No. Bedford Road, Mt. Kisco, N. Y. Telephone: Mt. Kisco 6-8098. 5-27-2t chg.

Arizonans Find Place For Quarter Horse In Fast Arena Polo Matches

Willard H. Porter

Fifteen years ago in Arizona, before players adopted the indoor-type game and its rules, the big game of polo was played with great success around the Tucson area. For a number of years there existed a crack team at the University of Arizona. U. of A. would play Stanford, New Mexico Military Institute and a number of U. S. Cavalry teams. The players used Thoroughbred polo ponies — some good, some bad — but whatever their ability they were Thoroughbreds, or mostly Thoroughbreds, straight down the line. The very mention of Quarter Horses for sizzling competition would evoke howls of disdain.

Now, to some extent, this has all changed. The outdoor polo game in Arizona is no more, and in its place has come the arena variety of the game, played on a side-boarded field 325 feet long by 150 feet wide. In this relatively small enclosure, more and more Arizonans, who are currently polo enthusiasts, are turning to the Quarter Horse. They are discovering that there is definitely a place for Quarter Horses in the small game.



(Willard H. Porter Photo)

George Hilliard on his Quarter Horse polo pony Willie.

There are probably two main reasons for this: 1) the availability of such stock in the Southwest, and 2) the fact that such stock is less expensive than comparable Thoroughbred horses.

Persons who have followed polo for the past 20 years, or who have played it, realize that the great and wonderful strings of Thoroughbred polo ponies that were once played are fast disappearing — just as the big game itself has known better days. It took an awful lot of money to maintain a string of top polo ponies, and it took both time and money to travel around and compete in polo tournaments. As great and spectacular as the big game is, I'm afraid, in parts of the West, that it's on the decline.

At Tucson at least three or more Quarter Horses are proving to their riders that they can hold their own with Thoroughbreds on the small field. They are Mizpah, a gray mare owned by Jim Douglas; Willie, a sorrel gelding of the cow

horse type, owned by George Hilliard; and Bobo, a former short distance track sprinter, owned by Jack Moore.

These horses, while they may not have the lasting ability of the Thoroughbred, are quick, agile and sure-footed. They stop fast and turn fast, and their get-away from a slow canter or a flat-footed stand is something that the breed has been famous for since Colonial times when what Edgar called "Celebrated American Quarter Running Horses" were first raced along the eastern seaboard.

The Quarter Horse has been a using horse for over 200 years. The right type still is. Easterners, because of the recent emphasis placed on the breed's conformation and looks, rather than what it could do, may consider Quarter horses just beautiful, fat chunks, unable to run or maneuver. To be sure, there are horses like this, but they are not the true using horseman's type.

On the other hand, there are many westerners who also have the wrong impression of the Thoroughbred. They think all Thoroughbreds are long, skinny, weedy things that would blow over in a strong wind.

Both impressions, of course, are wrong. There are many different types of horses in both breeds. Actually the best type for polo in both breeds are not too dissimilar. An intelligent horseman can Continued On Page 31

FOR SALE

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Many of these colts will be shown during the season at the leading Canadian Shows, including the Canadian National Exhibition, Aug. 26-31st and The Royal Winter Fair, Nov. 11th-Nov. 19th.

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WM. PORTER,
R. R. 3, Durham, Ont., Canada

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In the Country



GALLORETTE TOPS FIRST TEN

Although she did not get most first-place votes, Gallorette, Maryland's pride in her racing days, and now on a breeding farm in Virginia, was placed at the top with a decisive point score of 548 in Delaware Park's national survey which ranked the 10 greatest American race mares. Foaled in 1942, Gallorette led Twilight Tear, foaled in 1941, and Regret foaled in 1912, who had point scores of 426 and 412 respectively. Regret is the only female Kentucky Derby winner.

The announcement of the Ballotting, and the establishment of the ranking, came from Donald P. Ross, president of the Delaware Steeplechase and Race Association who said: "We are gratified that this ranking of the ten greatest mares has excited such nationwide interest. Also I wish to congratulate Helen Stairwalt, Delaware Park's director of advertising and promotion, who not only initiated the project, but pushed it through to a successful conclusion. The whole thing is a boom to the Thoroughbred breeding industry. Races for fillies and mares have for too long been neglected, and we at Delaware Park are happy to fully support the breeders with our three big races."

Following is the ranking of the 10 greatest American race mares. Together with foaling date, and point score:

	Points
1. Gallorette, foaled 1942	548
2. Twilight Tear, foaled 1941	426
3. Regret, foaled 1912	412
4. Top Flight, foaled 1929	382
5. Miss Woodford, foaled 1880	371
6. Busher, foaled 1942	287
7. Beldame, foaled 1901	268
8. Princess Doreen, foaled 1921	219
9. Bewitch, foaled 1945	203
10. Imp, foaled 1894	166

Miss Woodford, foaled in 1880, received the most first-place votes, two more than Gallorette. Among those putting her on top were Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, veteran trainer of the Belair Stud who trains Nashua; and Oscar White, widely known as the handler of the Walter Jeffords horses.

None of the jury of 90 members of the American Trainers Association put on his ballot all ten of the mares in the top ten ranking. Eight was the highest number any horseman achieved; these were Preston Burch, Leo O'Donnell, Henry S. Clark, W. F. Mulholland, George M. Odom, Rigan McKinney, Charles Shaw, E. Leigh Cotton, H. C. Allnutt, Jr., James J. Rowan, Harold Young and William G. Merion.

ENGAGED

Miss Dorothy Fred of Middleburg, Va., who is a regular with the Middleburg Hunt and one of Virginia's most enthusiastic young horsewomen will be married on June 4. The prospective bridegroom is D. M. (Mike) Smithwick, one of America's leading riders of timber horses.

Mr. Smithwick has been the winning rider of most of America's timber races, but is best known for his 4 winning rides in the Maryland Hunt Cup, the country's ace timber classic.

In 1946 he rode E. Q. McVitty's Peterski to victory and in 1949, '50 and '52 he scored with Mrs. W. J. Clothier's Pine Pep. Mr. Smithwick is now actively engaged in the training of jumpers. —M. T.

AT THE OREGON OLYMPIC BENEFIT

New horses and new riders keep the shows going. . . . one proud new owner was 11-year-old Weylin Meyer showing Captain Dynamite, terrific little jumper recently purchased in Canada. . . . Highlands Riding School has green ones coming out of their ears this year and "Liz" (Mrs. L. M.) Johnson was a busy gal getting off one and on another at this show. . . . folks sorry to hear of Jordan and Doris Paine leaving Oregon for Arizona; however, their prize hunter Keep Rolling will stay here as a new addition to the string at Highlands. . . . a newcomer to the hunter division was Harold Hirsch's Lord Dartmouth, a bold going chestnut, first of the syndicate's crop of Casa Royale offspring to show here.

"Dart" is under the hand of Gerry Smith whom folks are welcoming back to the hunter and jumper training ranks. . . . Herta Taylor assuring those interested that she is working hard towards arrangements for a modified 3-day event at Oswego this summer. —Showbird

TO LATE FOR CALENDAR

We have recently had word from Mr. J. E. King, Chairman of the Seabrook Horse and Pony Show that the 8th annual hunter show will be held on Sunday, May 29 on the grounds of Vance Hicks, Temple Hills, Md. Unfortunately this arrived too late for inclusion in our Sporting Calendar.

NOSTALGIA

Seymour H. ("Shorty" Knox recently flew to England, spent the week-end with Lord Cowdray, borrowed clothes (everyone suspects from Sir Gordon Richards) and played a couple of matches. We looked at a framed photo on our wall. It was dated 1920 and the first time we ever played against "Shorty". Those were the wonderful days of great polo rivalry week-ends—Cleveland, Buffalo,

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Dayton, Cincinnati, Toledo, Detroit. At least two hot battles plus parties galore, then bruised and battered back home to punch the office clock Monday morning. Enough nostalgia. —W. H. W.

OBSERVERS

With a yearling show planned for May 29th, a number of Virginians were in attendance at the Maryland Horse Breeders' Associations annual yearling shindig. Among them was Daniel G. Van Clef (on crutches due to a battered ankle), ex-officio of the Va. Assn., James L. Wiley, secretary of the Virginia Horsemen's group, Nick Saegmuller, field secretary and Dr. and Mrs. Fritz Howard.

OFF TO THE RACES

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Brewster were in attendance on the 18th for racing at Pimlico. Mr. Brewster recently purchased a part of Worthington Farm, which he intends to develop into an outstanding stud farm. In time it is planned to bring a top stallion, of the type to do the state proud, to the farm over which the Maryland Hunt Cup is run.

REQUESTED'S HALF-BROTHER

Frank Gall, who handles the O'Sullivan horses showed a half-brother, by Noble Impulse, to the stakes winner and successful sire Requested in the May 18th yearling show at Pimlico. This bay youngster, was dropped in June and lacked the size of a number of his competition. Last year the same farm entered a filly by Arctic Prince—"Real by Vatellor which is now earning a reputation under the name of Cubbed Ice.

NEW ASSOCIATION

Arabian Horses will make an appearance before the public in Ontario this year. On April 23rd the Arabian Horse Association of Eastern Canada was formed with Dr. A. A. Kingscote of the Ontario Veterinary College, Quelph Ontario, being elected President.

The Royal Winter Fair will offer breeding classes for Arabian mares and stallions and the new Association is approaching other Ontario shows with a view to getting classes for Arabs on their programs. Markham Fair is to offer under saddle events for Arabians but the first public appearance of these horses will likely be at the Galt Horse Show in June.

The Arabian Horse association of Western Canada has been established for some time and the new Eastern Association intends to follow it and also to work along with the Arabian Horse Association of New York Inc., Secretary for the new Association is Mrs. Joan Durant, RR 2, Markham, Ontario.

Broadview

CHAMPION CROWNED

The 1955 show champions of Florida have been crowned! Miss Margot Leslie and her veteran open horse, Andy Over, received the state championship jumping tri-color at banquet held in Miami by the Florida Horse Show Association. The J. P. Kulzer's Mr. Biltmore, of the Ormond Biltmore Apts. Stable was named

Continued On Page 29

SPECIAL SPRING OFFERINGS

- (1) 1197 acre Cattle Farm, New home etc.
- (2) 325 acre Cattle Farm, 6 room house.
- (3) 90 acre Horse Farm, fine home and stabling.
- (4) 20 acre Suburban Home
- (5) 400 acre Cattle Farm with splendid buildings. This property really produces a substantial income annually.

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WARRENTON VIRGINIA
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In The Country

Continued From Page 28

reserve. Miss Leslie was so pleased with the all round performances this season of her aged gelding that she rewarded him with retirement from competition. They have been a pair of marvelous exhibitors.

In the hunter division, Miss Alice O. Frazer and Wedgewood were awarded the championship honors for their excellent showings throughout the circuit. This fine young rider and her former Texas champ received hunter titles at every show they competed in during the winter. Alice and Wedgewood will make the summer circuit in Michigan under Max Bonham who keeps her horses at her home in Battle Creek. She leaves Florida undefeated in hunter seat equitation. —J. A.



Mongols playing polo on Tartar ponies—from a Chinese painting on a silk roll. It is probably based on an original of the Yuan Dynasty (1280-1368) when China was under Mongol rule. It measures 11" x 26" and was bought in 1910 for \$150.

SOHRAB SOLD

Rigan McKinney recently purchased the good timber horse Sohrab from Janon Fisher, Jr. of Eccleston, Maryland. Mr. McKinney bought the 9-year-old son of Swing and Sway—Tragedy, Swashbuckler for his daughter Kathleen, who plans to show, hunt and then point-to-point the compact gelding.

Sohrab's dam, Tragedy is a half-sister to Banner Waves (by Swing and Sway) which was a stakes winner over brush in the red and blue silks of Mr. McKinney.

OFFICERS ELECTED

In a recent meeting held by the Florida Hunter and Jumper Association, the following officers were elected for the 1955 show season: President, Don Arnold; vice-president, Mrs. John G. Chesney; secretary, Jobie Arnold, and Treasurer, Jean Lavelle. Sectional representatives were selected and they are: Gainesville, Col. Jake Moon; Tampa, H. L. Crowder, Largo, M. J. Hulsey, Tallahassee, T. Tacot, Daytona, J. P. Kulzer,

Orlando, Jack Mitchell, West Palm Beach Margot Leslie, and Miami, Harry Whitaker.

Plans were made to improve showing conditions in Florida. The association will hold a show in early September that will be part of the summer "Sunshine" Circuit. Proceeds will be used in building an adequate set of jumps for all shows to use during the winter season.

—J. A.

NEVER TOO LATE

Humphrey S. Finney, president and general manager of Fasig-Tipton Company arrived too late for the yearling show on Wednesday morning May 18th at Pimlico, but in time to lend support to Danny Shea, president of the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association, who was scheduled for a TV appearance.

The arrival of a group of yearlings from abroad, bound for California, was

RHINE ARMY POLO

A recent article in HORSE AND HOUND brought attention to the fact that the British in Germany are warming up again for the inter-regimental tournament. They are hoping the final will coincide with the Rhine Army horse show at the end of June.

Last year's winners, the 17th/21st Lancers, will probably be represented by the same team, as will also the 9th Lancers and the 16th/5th Lancers. A 'dark horse' among the entries is the 12th Lancers' team. Very little is known of their abilities beyond the fact that they played a great deal of polo in Malaya. The 60th Rifles are certain starters since the tournament is being played early in the season, but unfortunately they will be leaving soon after that. Another 'dark horse' is the team raised by the C. O. of the 10th Field Regiment, members of which are being kept on the "secret" list. Altogether it promises to be a close and most interesting tournament.

This year, a new club has been started at Munster, mostly for beginners, and as they progress they will play twice a week at Bad-Lippspringe, the chief club in Germany.

—E. P.

given as the cause for the delay by the noted figure, who appeared in excellent health and exuberant spirits.

Mr. Finney was also on hand for the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association's annual meeting to be held at Pimlico that evening.

NEW PURCHASE

William Steinkraus of the U. S. Equestrian Team has just bought a handsome gray horse, Wonabet, from the stables of Irl A. Daffin, Lititz, Pa. where famous Joe Green is trainer-manager. Bill first spied Wonabet at the recent Boulder Brook Show, where the horse won first in the model class. He came to Lancaster county to take a second look and then to take the horse home. It is understood that Bill will work the horse until he goes overseas with the U. S. team and then will use him in International Jumping in the three big shows in N. America—Pennsylvania National, National and Royal Winter Fair. —M. L. S.

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Since the early beginning of history, courageous horses have been man's unfailing ally. Ishmael, son of Abraham, knew their value. They charged through walls of spears for Xerxes, swooped among the Crusaders for Saladin and, in comparatively modern times, carried the riders of the pony express. Their lines of valor have converged in a most worthy heir—the polo pony.

His good manners while being saddled compare favorably with those of a child's pony. But if petting doesn't come his way, it doesn't affect his performance. He can work with his own ample courage. His philosophy comes from the fact that he is one of a polo string as different from a saddle horse as a member of a large family is from an only child.

Many times he performs against mounts just as good, and sometimes superior to himself. But if he knows the odds are against him he doesn't show it, for he never stops trying. He is galloping after the opponent ahead. He draws abreast. At a call from a teammate behind, his rider slows him, letting his adversary get ahead once more. Another call. The reins are loosened and once more he goes after the pony out in front just as hard as he can, even though he knows the advantage that may be gained by giving his all may again be thrown away.

The race horse has just one goal to reach first. But the polo pony's arriving at a temporary goal ahead of the other horses may mean that he will have to run all the harder from a last position when the field is reversed. Constantly sacrificing his gains at the whim of his rider, often urged to do the impossible he still glories in the contest.

He plunges into windmills of whirling mallets as defenseless as if he were tied fast, his safety depending on the judgement of his rider, but he does not question, he does not even hesitate. He may be asked to ride off a heavier or faster pony. A miscalculation by his rider may bring him into the path of charging horses. He may even be knocked down. His courage remains undaunted. He will be up and giving complete obedience to the next guidance, even though that too may take him into another mixup. The polo pony is trained but never broken.

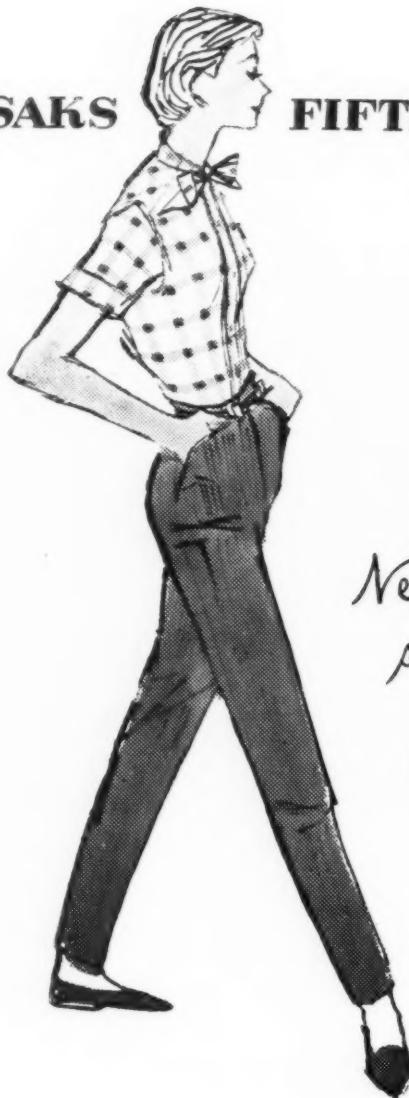
The whistle is blown. The ball hits the boards, ending the chukker. The pony is slowed and his tempo of speed, agility and fire changes to a quiet walk. For the first time the toll of the game is visible as with sweating flanks and heaving sides, he walks toward the side of the field. But that is only because his rider demands nothing more from him for the present. If the reins were collected, he'd be off again without protest.

Polo ponies may fail physically, but never in spirit. You will always find them, whether in their prime or later as they near their ultimate destiny—ever going forward.

When life's final gong has rung and the Great Referee signals a contact with a field boundary marking the end of our game, we will be fortunate indeed if our rating even approaches that of the gamiest, cleanest fighting sportsman this world has produced—the polo pony.

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Dallas Team Defeats El Ranchito 9 to 7

The Dallas Polo Club of Dallas, Texas, defeated the El Ranchito Club of Vernon, Texas, in a match game Sunday at the Zacawesta Polo Fields in Vernon.

Dr. Raworth Williams, one of the country's two left-handed polo players, scored the opening for Dallas on a pass from Harold Barry. Ten goaler Cecil Smith, scored for El Ranchito on a 40 yard penalty shot. Dallas took the lead in the second chukker on scores by Louis Ramos and Dr. Williams. Harold Barry and Louis Ramos played a brilliant defensive game and kept El Ranchito scoreless.

El Ranchito came to life in the third chukker to go out in front with three quick scores by Toby Hilliard, Bill Skid-

Cecil Smith Leads Oak Brook-CCC To Win Over El Ranchito Club

Two members of the Oak Brook Polo team, with the help of two members of the CCC polo team, gave away a four goal handicap, and then came from behind to defeat the El Ranchito polo club 8 to 7 on May 7, at Vernon, Texas. El Ranchito got off to two fast scores in the first chukker—one by seven goaler Bill Mayer and one by four goaler Jesse Smith. Ten goaler, Cecil Smith, scored for Oak Brook—CCC. The defensive power of Harold Barry and Cecil Smith showed, and El Ranchito was held powerless.

Bill Wayman, playing the No. 1 for Oak Brook-CCC scored on a pass from

El Ranchito

1. J. Smith
2. W. Skidmore
3. W. Mayer
4. B. Wharton

Alt. T. Hilliard

Scoring—El Ranchito: Smith 1, Mayer 1, Hilliard 1, by handicap 4. Oak Brook-CCC: Wayman 2, Cecil Smith 5, Barry 1.

EL Ranchito —2 0 0 0 1—7 (4 by handicap)

Oak Brook-CCC—1 1 3 3 0 0—8

Umpire Pete Switzer. Referee: M. B. (Sonny) Noelke. Timer-Scorer: Jack Carusciello.

Oak Brook-CCC

- W. Wayman
- P. Butler
- C. Smith
- H. Barry



HUNTINGTON POLO TEAM—winners of the 1955 National Sherman Memorial Tournament—(L. to r.): Raymond Koch, Vincent Rizzo, Joseph Rizzo, Mrs. George C. Sherman, Jr., and Philip H. Brady, President Squadron A Polo Club.



1955 NATIONAL INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONS—Cornell — L. to r.: Mr. and Mrs. Devereux Milburn, Jr., Albert Santa Maria, Camilo Saenz, Mark J. Geronomus and Albert Mitchell.

more and A. B. Wharton, Jr. Smith and Wharton turned Dallas players away from the goal time after time. Half-time score 4 to 3.

In the fourth chukker, Dallas came back to take the lead on goals by Bill Wayman, Louis Ramos and Harold Barry. El Ranchito was held scoreless. The fifth period saw El Ranchito's two best plays of the day—a 40 yard shot off the boards by Cecil Smith, and A. B. Wharton carrying the ball some two hundred yards to score.

Bob Wickser kept Dallas in the lead with a forty yard offside forehand shot.

In the sixth chukker, Cecil Smith scored for El Ranchito to tie the score at seven-all, but Dallas, on long drives by Harold and the scoring of Bill Wayman, made two goals to give Dallas a win of 9 to 7.

Lineups

Dallas	El Ranchito
1. W. Wayman	T. Hilliard
2. R. Wickser	W. Skidmore
3. H. Barry	C. Smith
4. L. Ramos	A. B. Wharton, Jr.
R. Williams	

Scoring—Dallas: Wayman 3, Wickser 1, Barry 1, Ramos 2. Williams. El Ranchito: Hilliard 1, Skidmore 1, Smith 3, Wharton, Jr. 2.

Dallas —1 2 0 3 1 2—9

El Ranchito—1 0 3 0 2 1—7

Umpires H. Helgerson, T. Hastey. Referee: Bill Gourley. Timer-Scorer: Frank Gill.

Paul Butler. In the third chukker, Cecil Smith showed his ten goal ability, scoring two difficult angle shots. The score at the half—El Ranchito 6, Oak Brook-CCC 4.

Coming out in the fourth chukker, Cecil Smith scored his fourth goal of the day, and Harold Barry passed to Bill Wayman for another Oak Brook-CCC score.

The fifth chukker saw Oak Brook-CCC lead in the scoring column on a shot by Harold Barry.

In the sixth, Toby Hilliard took the ball at middlefield and went all the way to score, tying the score at seven all, but again it was Cecil Smith who showed his ten goal ability on a forty yard back shot to put Oak Brook-CCC in the lead and give them a win.

the potential in the right kind of Quarter Horse.

Arena polo is a quick, sometimes choppy game of maneuverability and team work. The emphasis is on short bursts of speed in the open and clever play in the "pile-ups." A horse must be continually ready to respond to the cues of his rider.

As one Quarter Horse-riding poloer explains it: "When I show my horse a needle head sized hole, I want him to go through—and I want him to go through it right now, not next week."

Quarter Horses are doing just this sort of thing for Arizonans in the small game. Quarter Horses are also proving that the Thoroughbred, as splendid an animal as he is, is not the only breed of horse that can play, and play well, in the arena game.

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Central Circuit Polo

Art Hagan

John F. Ivory, who has done more than any other man to nourish a zest for polo in Michigan, read the signs with mounting enthusiasm: The turf was coming along just fine. The players had been practicing for three weeks in the mild spring weather. Six teams from the Ivory Polo Club were set for their first postwar championship tournament. Jack Ivory, fresh from his driving performance with Squadron A in the national senior indoor championships in New York, was completing an invasion of the Hawaiian polo fields. He would be back soon and the Ivory Rangers would soon be ready to ride against all comers.



North American Polo Team from the U. S. with its collection of trophies received at the conclusion of International Games, Mexico vs. North America, Mexico City—(L. to r.): Roy Barry, Cecil Smith, A. D. (Don) Beveridge and Paul Butler. The match play was split, each team winning two games.

Jack Ivory, Michigan's highest rated poloist, and nine-goal Lew Smith from East Aurora (N. Y.) will form the backbone of another crack Ivory Ranger team according to presents plans in Detroit. The veteran Mac Stefani and his son, Jack, standouts in recent seasons, will be back again. The remainder of the Ranger squad will likely be chosen from among the best players on the other five teams that make the Ivory stronghold their base of operations—the Detroit Majors, the Birmingham Ramblers, the Pontiac Chiefs, the Rochester Polo Club and Franklin Hills.

After a successful season in Florida, Oak Brook is preparing for its traditional Memorial Day opener. High-goal polo will be offered at the club ever Sunday through Labor Day. Oak Brook this year will be host to the National Open (for the second straight year) and the Central Intra-circuit 12-goal tournament. Ten-goal Cecil Smith will be Oak Brook's stalwart again this year. Paul Butler and Bill Skidmore will also ride in the starting lineup. The identity of the fourth starter is unannounced at the moment. Bert and Don Beveridge will stable their teams at Oak Brook this season. New barns on the grounds are awaiting their arrival from Florida.

The Milwaukee Polo Club has set its inaugural home game for Sunday, June 12. Excellent polo will be offered there

every Sunday. A highlight of the season will be the national 20-goal tournament in the latter part of August. Capt. Uihlein has assembled a powerful squad that includes Bob Walter, George Oliver, Bill Whitehead and Jules Romfh.

The Penn-Ohio League, which has been operating successfully since the end of World War II, promises to be better and faster than ever. Observers say that rarely have the league's six teams been so strong and so evenly matched. The team to beat is the Cleveland Polo Club which captured the league title last season with a brilliant display. In 20 games, Cleveland lost only to Mahoning Valley (then the Youngstown Polo Club). Cleve-

The Mahoning Valley club will begin its 25th season on its lighted dirt field at Poland (Ohio), Mahoning Valley has almost all its solid mallet swingers back from the aggregation that finished second to Cleveland in the loop title chase last year. The roster includes Capt. Merrick Lewis, Bud and Stan Strouss, Curty Crum, Bunny and Pete Smolan, Jack Zedacker, Jim Watson and Ed Roberts. Phil Thompson is on military duty in Germany.

Harbor Hills, with 12 victories and a tie in 18 games last year, hopes to improve on even that fine record this season. The club has booked 30 games. Home games will be played on its excellent grass field at Harbor Hills, 30 miles east of Columbus. Harbor Hills' problem stems from the fact that an outdoor polo team uses only four players. It has an abundance of able poloists in Walter Shapter, Frank Harris, Otie Harris, John Myer, Bill Gockenbach, Ron Davis, Glenn Baker, Ralph Fitch and Ernie Myer.

The Watterson brothers—Bob, Wayne and Keith—will have to carry the attack again for Darlington (Pa.). The club also has players of proven worth in Dr. Warren Wilson, Gordon Camp and Cliff Braden. A promising newcomer is Carl Dillon.

Salem is another club with a splendid polo tradition for good polo, built up over a quarter of a century. Salem this season will rely on veterans Jim Pidgeon, Willie Smith, Tony Sheen and Roy Bates. A newcomer worth watching is Lloyd Brunner.

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Polo In Great Britain

W. Holden White

London—Back in his native country from California after these many years, the greatest polo coach we have ever seen in over forty years of polo in many places, leaned back in his chair. The one, only, imitable Harry East asked, "Tell me what the polo is like and what is what?" My reply was "Harry, it's healthy right now, but the young want to gallop before they can walk. They can neither ride or hit a ball." Harry shook his head and said, "Same thing at home".

A year ago in this issue of The Chronicle we reported this same problem. A considerable host of "the young" came into the game last season but—they neither learned to hit a ball or ride anything but an old dobbin. With the veterans growing creakier and older at last something is now being done this season. Harry East is centered at Cirencester available at anytime day or night to teach, teach, teach. At Cowdray, the big home of English polo headed by Lt. Col. P. R. Tatum a group of veterans have cadets from Sandhurst, subalterns from the 10th Hussars, Royal Navy boys from near-by Portsmouth out on the practice grounds learning the rudiments and getting properly sweated and drilled.

The 1955 British season will be primarily based as it has been in the past, on the medium handicap tournaments which means the 6 to 12 goal teams. There will be an abundance of low handicap (0 to 4 goal) events as well. High handicap stuff will be few and far between, but there will be some. Remember there are but three 6-goal players in the country; one 5-goal and three 4's. As a member of the Hurlingham Polo Club's Handicap Committee (the British counterpart of the U. S. Polo Association) on the basis of international play we are certain no player here is worth more than 6 goals.

Cirencester Club will unquestionably have a couple of tough medium tournaments. In the middle will be Gerald Balding with the up and coming young Clem Barton as another stalwart. There is "Sunny" (Marquis of) Blandford, Hon. George Bathurst, and others. Arthur Lucas from his Woolmer's Park field will unquestionably have a strong team built around his son John, Jim Withycombe, Tom Rudkin, and some Indian player yet un-named. Archie David at Henley will have the great Humphrey Guiness plus one of the Lalor brothers from The Argentine.

That leaves the fifty to sixty players at Cowdray. These will produce half a dozen sides. The top of them (and they have just knocked off the first tournament) is Ratanada the team of Rao Rajah Hanut Singh. Really the team ought to be called "U.N."—the young, aggressive, booming star of Australia Sinclair Hill is No. 1; up-coming Englishman Charlie Smith-Ryland at No. 2; Hanut at No. 3; and sound-playing Willie De Lisser of Jamaica at Back. This team is going to take a lot of beating.

Headed by The Duke of Edinburgh (no publicity but the fact he is the best and still most improving young player developed here since the war) are the Mariners: Robert De Pass, The Duke, Alec Harper, and Mat Mauder. They are low in handicap, won a lot of silver-wear last year, and are always improving. The Cowdray in itself, with John Lakin at the helm, will always be tough, no matter who they put into it. Polo Cottage comes along with an evenly balanced, well-mounted team of Fred

Withers, Stretton Dixon, Maj.-General David Dawnay, and Douglas Riley-Smith. No one is going to beat them with their hands in their pockets. The Jersey Lillies are formed by the Swedish shipbuilder E. B. Moller and they can pick from Brig. Hamilton-Russell, Billy Whitbread, Jack Robinson, and Sir Robert Neville. There are many other players to pick from and at least a couple of other teams will always be got together for any given tournament. Those picking up sides generally cause trouble.

Here the first tournament started May 8, has already been decided; one goes from one tournament to another without a let-up for either ponies or players right through to Sept. 1. Somehow four-legged and two-legged things still survive. Furthermore you can't look out to see it pouring with rain and say, "Thank God, this will give us a day off. "Here you play, come hell or high water—except at Roehampton which club guards its field like a tigress.

The biggest excitement all are looking forward to is polo at Windsor. The old fields on Smith's Lawns at the royal residence have been put back into condition. Of course this is entirely due to The Duke of Edinburgh. From June 13 to 18, during Royal Ascot Week of racing, there will be polo there every evening. We can't wait to see the crowds there in their morning coats, gray toppers; race-going polo players rushing to get out of these and into breeches and boots; everyone trying to buck traffic in all directions. It should be a great boost for polo.

By the way if anyone is coming this way please tuck a couple of ponies in their suit-case. The situation regarding ponies here has improved enormously since 1946, but everyone is still terribly short.

Iroquois Hunt Meeting

Continued From Page 12

qualified hunters, 4 & up, Purse, \$600. Net value to winner, \$245; 2nd: \$125; 3rd: \$100; 4th: \$75; 5th: \$50. Winner: b. m. 7 by Red Bug—Princess Flag, by Flag Pole. Trainer: Dennis Murphy; Breeder: U. S. Dept. Agriculture. Time: 3:11 (new course record).

1. Princess Bug, (H. M. Rhett, Sr.), 173, M. Budar.

2. Don' Gold, (Miss A. Hines), 178, R. Jones.

3. Local Run, (E. L. Lotze, Jr.), 168, T. Rankin. 5 started & finished; also ran (order of finish): H. M. Rhett, Sr.'s Port Call, 168, J. P. Brant; P. T. Cheff's Lassy B'ar, 173, W. Haggard. Won driving by neck; place same by 2; show same by 1.

HILLSBORO HOUNDS TIMBER RACE, abt. 3 mi., 4 & up, Purse, \$600. Net value to winner: \$245; 2nd: \$125; 3rd: \$100; 4th: \$75; 5th: \$50. Winner: b. g. 6, breeding unknown. Trainer: Ed Lotze, Jr.; Breeder: unknown. Time: 5:45 1/5.

1. Spruce Hill, (Mrs. J. S. Rodes), 173, C. W. Brown.

2. Reynoldstown, (T. Rankin), 178, T. Rankin.

3. Rich Lark, (H. Tilson), 173, H. Tilson. 7 started; 5 finished. Also ran (order of finish): P. Cramer's Black Biffi, 173, P. Cramer; C. Verheyden's "Bally Shannon", 178, M. Budar. Lost rider (11th). C. Berger's Sandy W., 178, P. Schneider; ran out (2nd). R. E. L. Wilson III's Hi Team, 178, W. Haggard. Won driving by 3; place same by 4; show same by 4.

THE TRUXTON PURSE, abt. 1 mile, flat, 3 & up, Purse: \$300. Net value to winner, \$120; 2nd: \$75; 3rd: \$50; 4th: \$30; 5th: \$20. Winner: ch. g. 3, "Helropolis-Reykjavik, by Annapolis. Trainer: Ray Cochran. Breeder: Mrs. Marion duPont Scott. Time: 1:45 4/5.

1. Navy Fighter, (G. Dudley, Jr.), 155, G. Dudley, Jr.

2. Ocean Drive, (C. Houghland), 155, G. Sloan.

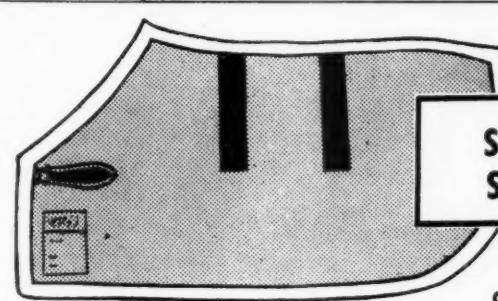
3. Bostin, (C. P. Brown), 155, A. Dufton. 4 started & finished; also ran (order of finish): W. Sensing, Sr.'s Little Bull, 155, W. Sensing. Won driving by ½; place, same by 10; show, ridden out by 2.

IROQUOIS MEMORIAL STEEPLECHASE, abt. 3 mi., br. 4 & up, Purse, \$3,000. Net value to winner: \$1950; 2nd: \$1200; 3rd: \$300; 4th: \$200; 5th: \$100. Winner: ch. m. 8, by Red Bug—Virginia Viva, by "Dan IV. Trainer: Dennis Murphy. Breeder: U. S. Remount Ser. Time: 5:48 3/5.

1. Ginny Bug, (H. S. Nichols), 163, (M. Budar).

2. The Deacon, (P. T. Cheff), 168, (T. Rankin).

3. Jarrin John, (Dr. P. L. Dent), 168, (H. Tilson). 7 started; 5 finished. Also ran (order of finish): C. Houghland's "John Willie", 168, R. Jones; J. B. Youman's Storm On, 168, P. Schneider; pulled up after 12th; G. Dudley, Jr.'s Here's Why, 163, A. Dufton; lost rider (1st); J. B. Youman's Storm Hour, 168, A. Plumondon. Won driving by head; place same by 5; show by 20.



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Rose Tree

Continued From Page 6

by $\frac{1}{2}$; place by 1 $\frac{1}{2}$; show by 1. Scratched: Blue Memories, Mediatrix.

THE ROSE TREE SPRING MAIDEN CUP, abt. 3 mi., tim., 4 & up, non-winners over timber. Purse, \$400. Net value to winner, \$250; 2nd: \$80; 3rd: \$40; 4th: \$20. Winner: br. g., 11, by Secret Agent—Head Rock, by St. Rock. Trainer: Mrs. C. E. Adams. Breeder: F. M. Fadeley. Time: 3:21.

1. Head Agent (A. E. Pew, Jr.), 170, D. M. Smithwick.

2. Shoal (T. G. Jenkins, Jr.), 170, P. Fanning.

3. Vayu, (E. M. Chance II), 170, E. Chance II

7 started; 3 finished. Also ran (order of finish): E. V. Wilhelm's Mighty Casey, 170, R. Leaf; J. K. Sheldrake's Tagnall, 170, C. Smith, Jr. Refused: Mrs. C. P. Denckla's Senator R., 170, E. Weymouth; pulled up: Mrs. W. F. Buckley's Silent Boy, 170, Mr. C. Jeike.

Won by $\frac{1}{2}$; place by 12; show 1 $\frac{1}{2}$. Scratched: Benton Boy, Headache, Hermitage, Zenbar's Son, Farmers Joy.

THE GLEN RIDGE PLATE, abt. 1 mi., flat, 3 & up, maidens. Purse, \$300. Net value to winner: \$185; 2nd: \$80; 3rd: \$30; 4th: \$15. Winner: dk. ch. g., 3 by *Hierocles—Gay Poppy, by Unbreakable. Trainer: M. H. Dixon. Breeder: H. H. Knight. Time: 1:47.

1. French Field, (Mrs. W. C. Wright), 138, H. Rulon.

2. Hill Tie, (Mrs. R. C. Winmill), 143, H. Hatcher.

3. Sugar Hill, (T. F. Kelley), 148, R. M. Gilpin.

9 started & finished. Also ran (order of finish): C. Smith's Last Hat, 139, L. Graham; C. M. Kline's Lethnot, 136, E. Deveau; A. E. Pew, Jr.'s *Irish Flame, 131, E. McKenzie; M. H. Dixon's Pine Shot, 143, W. Gilbert; V. Evans' Singing Dawn, 145, P. Furnival; E. Schaefer's Cal-In, 131, R. Coleman. Won by $\frac{1}{2}$; place by 1 $\frac{1}{2}$; show by 1. Scratched: *Queer Wednesday, Kay's Beau, Cape Craft, Sunspur, Eastcor.

THE ROSE TREE PLATE, abt. 2 mi., br., 4 & up. Purse, \$500. Net value to winner, \$315; 2nd: \$100; 3rd: \$50; 4th: \$25. Winner: br. g., 9, by Fairford—dame by Double. Trainer: Mrs. C. E. Adams. Breeder: H. Neagher (Ireland). Time: 3:29 1/5.

1. Irish Double, (A. E. Pew, Jr.), 140, E. McKenzie.

2. Flaw, (C. M. Kline), 139, W. Gilbert.

3. Banner Waves, (G. T. Weymouth), 136, E. Carter

6 started & 4 finished; also ran: Mrs. M. T. Jones' Solisko, 130, H. Hammond, Jr., lost rider (3th); Mrs. C. P. Denckla's Mr. Twink, 131, R. Leaf; lost rider (1st): M. H. Dixon's *Palaja, 141, W. Gilbert. Won by 2; place by $\frac{1}{2}$; show by 5. Scratched: Gun Maker, Old Shor, *Irish Flame, Rico Knight, Due East, Maratet.

THE GLOUCESTER FOR HUNTERS PLATE, abt. 3 mi., tim., 5 & up. Purse, \$500. Net value to winner, \$115; 2nd: \$100; 3rd: \$50; 4th: \$25. Winner: b. g. 7, by Battleship—Cliftons Nancy, by Beau Galant. Trainer: H. C. Baldwin III. Breeder: Messrs. H. E. & M. B. Cann. Time: 6:15.

1. Gullant Ship, (C. M. Cann), 168, Mr. H. Baldwin, III.

2. Flash B., (G. T. Weymouth), 165, Mr. E. Weymouth.

3. Gliding Slide, (Laura M. Franklin), 165, D. M. Smithwick.

6 started & finished; also ran (order of finish): G. S. Brannon's Farmers Hoy, 149, C. Cassidy; Mrs. C. C. Jeike's Big Breeze, 164, Mr. C. Jeike; C. Manierre's Uncle Pierre, 160, Mr. B. H. Murray. Won by nose; place by 5; show by $\frac{1}{2}$. Scratched: Head Agent, Vayu, Shoal, Zenbar's Son.

THE SYCAMORE MILLS PLATE, (1st div.), abt. 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ mi., flat, 3 & up. Purse, \$300. Net value to winner, \$185; 2nd: \$80; 3rd: \$30; 4th: \$15. Winner: b. g., 4, by Ali Pasha II—Sister Miles, by Tiberius. Trainer: M. H. Dixon. Breeder: Mrs. G. Seiden—Iniss. Time: 2:43 4/5.

1. *Disgraceful (C. M. Kline), 148, E. Deveau.

2. Eastcor, (G. T. Weymouth), 128, J. Knowles

3. Mighty Dan, (J. G. Leiper, Jr.), 146, C. Connolly.

7 started & finished; also ran (order of finish): M. H. Dixon's Old Shoe, 154, S. Dixon; C. C. Jeike's Rico Knight, 161, Mr. C. C. Jeike; W. B. Mount's Seton Hall, 146, L. Graham; C. R. Davis' Grail Flight, 139, A. Seldomridge. Won by $\frac{1}{2}$; place by neck; show by 1.

THE SYCAMORE MILLS PLATE, (2nd div.), abt. 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ mi., flat, 3 & up. Purse, \$300. Net value to winner, \$185; 2nd: \$80; 3rd: \$30; 4th: \$15. Winner: br. g., 7, by New Day—Madame Valerie, by Valerian. Trainer: Mrs. C. E. Adams. Breeder: T. J. Newman. (Eng.). Time: 2:41 4/5.

1. *Queer Wednesday, (A. E. Pew, Jr.), 146, E. McKenzie.

2. Hermitage, (Bellevue Farm), 146, M. Ferrell.

3. Sea Hero, (Mrs. W. C. Wright), 153, H. Rulon.

7 started & finished; also ran (order of finish): C. M. Kline's Nairn, 153, S. Dixon; K. Snyder's Kay's Beau, 141, T. Spinks; S. W. Grace's Janies Fellah, 153, C. Gilpin; Mrs. C. C. Jeike's Elemental, 146, N. Bravard. Won by nose; place by $\frac{1}{2}$; show by 1 $\frac{1}{2}$. Scratched: *Ship Ahoy II, *Kingale, *Palaja, *Irish Double, Dauntless, Solisko, Sunspur, Hill Tie.

Belmont 'Chasing

Continued From Page 5

by Hyacinthus—Aughafarnan, by Wavetop. Trainer: M. G. Walsh. Breeder: J. J. Mansfield (Ire.). Time: 3:44 2/5.

1. Another Hyacinth, (C. W. Stitzer), 141, C. Harr.

2. Montadet, (J. M. Schiff), 147, F. Schulhofer.

3. Glencannon, (A. Stern), 145, A. P. Smithwick.

8 started; 7 finished; also ran (order of finish): Brookmeade Stable's Bavaria, 141, E. Carter; Powhatan's Virginius, 147, T. Field; Mrs. C. S. May's Billing Bear, 150, J. Murphy; P. T. Chef's *Moot, 142, E. Phelps; fell (5th); Mrs. C. E. Adams' Errolford, 147, F. D. Adams. Won driving by $\frac{1}{2}$; place same by 10; show same by head. Scratched: Due East.

MAY 19

8th running THE BELMONT NATIONAL HURDLE, abt. 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ mi., 3 & up, hur. Purse, \$10,450. Net value to winner, \$7,775; 2nd: \$1,500; 3rd: \$750; 4th: \$375. Winner: ch. g., 5, by *Princequillo—"Miss Marker, by Cillas, Trainer: J. V. H. Davis. Breeder: J. G. Henderson. Time: 3:14 4/5.

1. Prince Regent, (Happy Hill Farm), 149, D. DeLaunay.

2. Secant, (Mrs. M. G. Walsh), 150, A. P. Smithwick.

3. Actinic, (Mrs. L. C. Ledyard), 146, E. Phelps 5 started & finished; also ran (order of finish): G. H. Bostwick's *Hyrcan, 150, K. Field; Mrs. O. Phipps' Landscaping, 146, A. Foot. Won driving by $\frac{1}{2}$; place same by 18; show same by 3/4. Scratched: *Marso.

MAY 20

8th running THE BELMONT NATIONAL PURSE, abt. 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ mi., 3 & up, hur. Purse, \$3,500. Net value to winner, \$2,275; 2nd: \$700; 3rd: \$350; 4th: \$175. Winner: b. g. 4, by *Watling Street—Empire Glory, by Singapore. Trainer: H. Hughes. Breeder: Aga—Aly Khan (England). Time: 2:47 3/5.

1. London, (Sanford Stud Farm), 141, J. Eaby 2. Hadhrumut, (H. S. Nichols), 149, E. Carter 3. Morpheus, (Mrs. C. E. Adams), 136, S. Riles 10 started; 8 finished; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. F. Dougherty's Whiskey Sour, 144, A. P. Smithwick; Mrs. C. E. Adams' Big Clown, 141, D. Clingman; J. F. McHugh's Trail of Gold, 136, E. Phelps; Mrs. M. G. Walsh's Fair Kitty, 131, C. Harr; Dorothy B. Stephens' Black Bid, 139, C. Cassidy; fell (final jump); I. A. Daffin's Eponabush, 134, M. Hoey; fell (7th); L. R. O'Brien's Dancing Gem, 136, R. S. McDonald. Won driving

by 2; place same by nose; show same by 5. No scratches.

MAY 21

58th running THE INTERNATIONAL STEEPLECHASE, abt. 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ mi., 4 & up. Purse, \$21,800. Net value to winner, \$14,650; 2nd: \$4,000; 3rd: \$2,000; 4th: \$1,000. Winner: ch. g. 5, by *Hunters Moon IV—Accra, by Annapolis. Trainer: G. H. Bostwick. Breeder: Mrs. M. duPont Scott. Time: 4:43 3/5.

1. Neji, (Mrs. O. Phipps), 150, F. Schulhofer 2. Ancestor, (Mrs. O. Phipps), 155, F. D. Adams 3. Hymania, (Mrs. G. H. Bostwick), 155, K. Field.

10 started; 7 finished; also ran (order of finish): J. F. McHugh's Jam, 155, E. Phelps; Mrs. V. G. Cardy's Sun Shower, 155, C. Harr; C. Knott's *Chatham II, 155, T. Molony; J. McGrath's *Beechpark, 155, P. Taaffe; pulled up; E. Tagliabue's Machiville, 140, A. Carangio; lost rider (13th); Montpelier's Shipboard, 150, A. Foot; fell (15th); R. Troiani's King Commander, 155, A. P. Smithwick. Won easily by 15; place driving by 18; show same by 18. Scratched: *Prince Glorieux.

Racing Review

Continued From Page 3

Polly's Jet, owned by Barclay Stable (J. McShain) and bred by Duval Headley was making his fourth start and racking up his fourth straight win. He took the Juvenile Stakes at Belmont on May 11. His earnings total \$30,235.

The time of the race, 58 seconds, flat, set a new Garden State record.

The colt is trained by R. M. Downes. Willie Hartack had the leg up in the Cherry Hill.

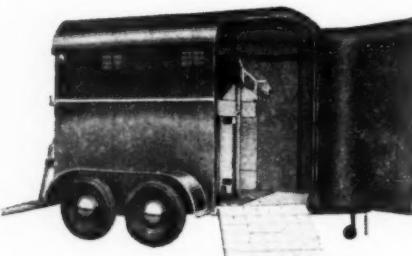
Suffolk Downs

May 19. The Massachusetts Handicap, 21st running, 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ miles, 3-year-olds and up. Net to winner, \$36,000.

There were but four horses in the Massachusetts Handicap and the bettors picked them as they ran. Williams Helis, Jr.'s *Helioscope* was the winner by half a length over Alfred Vanderbilt's Social

Continued On Page 35

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An Illustration Of "The Goal" In Our Polo Issue by Paul Brown

Our cover picture is Plate No. 4 of a set of four hand colored intaglio prints published by the Derrydale Press in 1930. The artist is the well known illustrator, Paul Brown, who is so familiar to our readers as to need no further introduction. The picture in question displays the characteristics which have made Mr. Brown pre-eminent in his field—an inherent knowledge of horses and horsemanship portrayed with meticulous accuracy; a fine feeling for composition; and stirring movement and dash.



OVER TIMBER—C. Verheyden's Ballyshannon (#1) Mr. B. Bowman up, leading R. E. L. Wilson III's Hi-Team, P. Murphy up, in The Frank Wilson Memorial Timber race at the Oak Grove Race Meeting, Germantown, Tenn. Hi Team was the eventual winner and Ballyshannon finished 4th.

Racing Review

Continued From Page 34

Outcast. Wise Margin was three lengths farther back in third place and 2½ ahead of Bassanio. There was money for all, Bassanio earning \$2,500 for being present.

Helioscope led all the way, but Social Outcast made a thrilling race of it by coming to the front once at the head of the stretch. Only a head separated the two as they swept past the eighth pole, but Helioscope proved his class in the drive. The first two were evenly weighted at 126 pounds.

Helioscope, by "Heliopolis"—War Flower, by Man o' War, has a 1955 record of 3 wins and 1 third in 4 starts. His earnings total \$75,500. Last year he brought in \$190,925.

He has the Southern Maryland and Valley Forge Handicaps to his credit this year.

Howard Hausner trains him.

As usual, Sammy Boulmetis was in the saddle.

Balmoral-at-Washington

Balmoral which is to take the place of Lincoln fields in the Chicago area, went into business at Washington Park this season because the new owners are not satisfied with their own track in its present shape. They'll go home after alterations.

The season opened on May 16 with the La Salle Handicap, inherited from Lincoln. Scott took first prize.

In the Miss Chicago for two-year-old fillies, on May 18, Waikiki reached the wire first.

Mister Black collected first money in the Continental Turf Handicap at Balmoral on May 21.

Hollywood Park

On May 13, Hollywood Park opened its 1955 season with the Hollywood Premiere Handicap. El Drag won the event and set a new track record of 1:09 for six furlongs.

Karim scored in the Golden State Breeders' Stakes on May 14.

The Cabrillo, on May 17, was run in two divisions. Focus won the first section, and Like Magic, Swaps' two-year-old full brother, won the second.

Churchill Downs

Swoon's Son and Tiger Wander scored in the two divisions of the Bashford Manor on May 14.

Mr. Humphrey Finney writes that "Saratoga was named by Mrs. Scott after the Battle of Saratoga, not the ship. He is by Blenheim, hence associated with decisive battles."

Mr. Caithness writes, "Your story not true as usual."

Apologies all around, please.

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Reinemans Buy Woodvale

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reineman, owners of Crown Crest Farm, Lexington, last week bought the Royce G. Martin Estate's Woodvale Farm, about three miles from Crown Crest. The price was reportedly over \$500,000.

The Reinemans plan to move some cattle to the 380-acre Woodvale immediately and to begin refurbishing it. Later they will transfer some horses and their own residence to the land which the late Mr. Martin bought from Charles T. Fisher's Dixiana in 1947.

Only horses still at Woodvale at the time of the sale were the \$136,624 earner Goyamo, owned by the Martin Estate and Mrs. W. Alton Jones; and three brood mares, their foals, two yearlings and a three-year-old filly belonging to John A. Morris.

Mr. Martin died moments after watching Goyamo's loss in the 1954 Kentucky Derby. His racing stable was dispersed at Belmont Park on June 10, with 18 head averaging \$10,806; and his stallions mares, yearlings and sucklings were dispersed at Keeneland on July 29, with 72 head averaging \$6,811.

—Frank Talmadge Phelps

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National Twenty Goal Tournament—Milwaukee Polo Club, Milwaukee, Wisconsin—August

National Open Championship—Oak Brook Polo Club, Hinsdale, Illinois—September

National Inter-Circuit & Twelve Goal Tournaments—Santa Barbara County Polo Association,
Santa Barbara, California—October

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